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Originating through the Ministry of Skills Develop-

ment, the service is delivered through Loyalist College Placement Officer Mike Whittaker.

"Young people who are under 25, out of work and out of school for 12 weeks and who have less than a grade 12 education are eligible," said Whittaker. "The program is also available for those with grade 12 (or higher) who have been out of school and out of work for 20 weeks, and," he added, "disabled youth under the age of 29 that have been out of school and out of work for 12 weeks may apply."

The program is quite flexible. Basically a Futures placement is for a period of 16 weeks with the possibility of a one year placement, depending upon the applicant's level of education. This one year placement requires that the applicant maintain educational upgrading for that period.

All placements are for a 16 week period with any one employer unless that employer offers a permanent position to the applicant. Ideally, the program offers an employer an opportunity to evaluate the placement individual for possible full time employment and

at the same time, allows the applicant an opportunity to, not only learn useful skills but demonstrate his or her capabilities to the employer. Wages for the participants are paid by the futures program. There is no cost to the employer whatsoever. Very simply, the young trainees come free to the employer provided the employer agrees to train them properly.

Any employer may apply and almost any kind of work qualifies for consideration. If at any time the employer feels that the trainee could be absorbed into the payroll, they must inform the counsellor so that the necessary paperwork can be completed.

If you live in Ontario and are legally able to work in the province you may qualify for this program if you are within the age groups specified.

Mike Whittaker would like to expand this program in our area, (he has nine placements currently under way) and would like to hear from applicants, both trainees and employers.

He's at the Madoc Health Unit every Tuesday afternoon and can be reached at 473-4247.

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board of trustees and a complete audit of the affairs in the Toronto branch.

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250 people," said Clerk Bill Lebow. The cost of the addition will be about \$260,000 and will be completely paid for. "The Township is paying half this cost from reserves and the Provincial Government is paying the other half," says Lebow. It seems that the Township residents will not be facing any increase in taxes due to this construction.

The next step of course is the purchasing of furniture and fixtures to go into this building. "We've got that covered," says Bill Lebow, "we have already applied for a grant to cover the cost of kitchen fixtures, bar fixtures and of course tables and chairs for the hall."

Even though council has not yet established rental rates, six functions have already been booked.

It's obvious that a great deal

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Agricultural Society

The annual meeting of the Madoc and District Agricultural Society was held on January the 26th with President Bob Hawley in the chair.

Secretary Jim Kennedy read the minutes of the last meeting and Treasurer George Wood gave the financial report. In spite of the loss of one fundraising event, a demolition derby, and the expenses incurred in the new bandshell, the Society finished the year in about the same financial position as the previous year.

Last year's fair saw a decline in the entries for horses, beef and dairy cattle, domestic science and needlecraft. Entries were up in goats and swine as well as in the floral and crafts sections.

A set of By-Laws for the Society was adopted at this meeting in order to bring the organization into compliance with the regulations of the Ontario Fair Board.

Those members who had attended the Annual District Meeting were given an opportunity to present their impressions and ideas gathered from that meeting.

Jean Bailey noted that four ladies of the Homecraft Division from Madoc had had their names inscribed on the Janet Hamilton plaque. They were Lamona Howard, Shirley Donley, Dorothy Lees and Jean Bailey. In addition, the Fair Queen's name, Susan Ketcheson was inscribed as well.

A discussion ensued as to the cost of sending delegates to the Annual Fair Board meeting at the Royal York on February 18th and 19th. It was decided that the ladies mentioned above, plus the new President Clare Downey, past president Bob Hawley together with treasurer George Wood and John Livingstone would attend the convention.

This is an important event for Fair Queen Susan Ketcheson as it is at this time she will meet over 100 other young ladies who will be competing with her later in the year for the title of Miss C.N.E. Seminars on what to do and how to do it are on the agenda for Susan and she makes the trip to Toronto carrying with her the best wishes of everyone.

Bob Hawley made his final speech as president and thanked everyone for their help and support during his term of office. He said they were a good crew to work with and "when a job got too heavy, there was always someone to help with the work load." He concluded by wishing the incoming president a very successful year and assuring him that he'd have a lot of help.

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Toronto Humane Society

In commenting on the Toronto Humane Society, Tom Hughes, President of the Ontario Humane Society, said on Sunday last, "Management (of the Toronto Humane Society) is inadequate and needs to be improved. Recent bad public

ity is hurting the other 59 member societies."

The Review reported last week that Vicki Miller, President of the Toronto Humane Society and an ardent Animal Rights proponent, planned an attack on farmers for what she

alleged to be cruel practices in raising livestock.

Eleven recommendations have been forwarded to the Toronto organization by the Ontario Society including the establishment of a 16 member

board of trustees and a complete audit of the affairs in the Toronto branch.

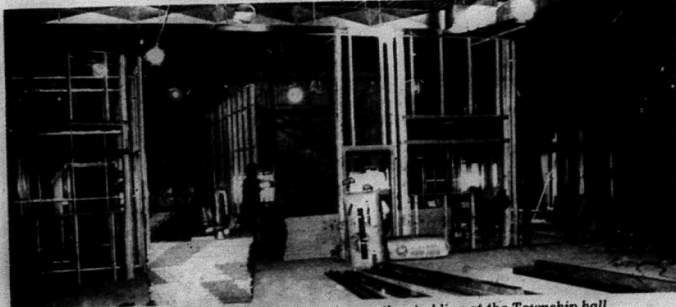
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Addition On Way To Completion



Workmen putting the finishing touches on the studding at the Township hall.

Construction on the new addition at Madoc Township offices is moving along quite nicely and it looks as though it will be ready for opening at the end of March.

The walls have been studded

in readiness for the drywall. The offices and special function areas such as the kitchen, bar, council chambers and public washrooms have been laid out with studding. New 3-phase, 550v. electrical

services have been installed and in short, a visitor can get a very good idea of what the finished product will be like.

It's impressive. "The main hall, which is about 70 feet by 55 feet, will be licenced to hold

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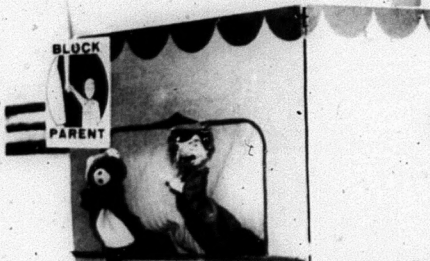
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These are two of the puppets, Randy Raccoon and Paddy Policeman, that captured the imagination of the children in the picture on the right.

Madoc Township Hall

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of thought has gone into the planning of this new community hall and it will undoubtedly fulfill an important role in the

community. It has been designed with all members of the community in mind with 'easy accessibility for young and old and in particular the handicapped.'

It should be mentioned that this new facility boasts one feature that is not generally found in community halls. It's a feature that will no doubt be appreciated by those people holding functions in the middle of the hot weather season - it's air conditioned!

Madoc Agricultural

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Election of officers was next on the agenda and to back up President Downey, John Hastings was elected as 1st. V.P., Bill Baker as 2nd. V.P., and continuing their stirring work will be Jim Kennedy as secretary and George Wood as treasurer.

Their meeting ended with a social get together, with coffee and doughnuts accompanying a screening of a video of last year's activities as produced by Madoc's own, Gord Pigden.

Madoc Library

Fossils

There's an interesting display at the Madoc Public Library that scheduled to be there until February the 10th.

One of the travelling exhibits from the Royal Ontario Museum, it's called Fossils, Myths, Legends and Folklore and explores some of the stories surrounding time capsules from our distant past.

Fossils can a dry subject, but the R.O.M. goes to great lengths to present their travelling displays in such a manner as to appeal to the broadest possible audience, and no doubt will do the same with this display.
Drop into the library and enjoy a glimpse into our past.



On the left is Jeremy Wiley of Madoc Township P.S., who won 1st. prize in the Gr.3-5 section of the Cembal Publications Christmas drawing and story contest. On the right is Elinor Cawker, Gr. 2, of Madoc public School. She won a 2nd. prize for her Christmas drawing. There were about three hundred entries in this contest and these two young people are to be congratulated on winning prizes.



Puppet Show

The kindergarten to grade three, and the grade six students at Madoc Public School were treated to an entertaining puppet show. A show with an important message.

The puppet show by Marg Credico of Belleville was organized by John Hall who has been instrumental in establishing a Block Parent Program in many local communities.

The theme of the show was "Streetproofing" with the action centred around Block Parents. Various situations were presented by the puppets such as, a stranger trying to entice a youngster into his car and another trying to get a child to help find a lost pet.

The children in the audience had been well taught however, and were encouraged to shout out instructions such as "Don't

go.", "Go Home.", "Tell your parents.", and "Go to a Block Parent House."

It was heartwarming to see that the children had learned their lessons well and knew what steps to take if they were faced with similar situations.

The teachers, parents, and Block Parent organizers are to be commended for getting the message across to the children of the community.

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Hydro News

It's not on the New York Times bestseller list yet, but a new manual of energy savings tips is making a big hit with builders and architects this year.

Ontario Hydro has produced a 750-page catalogue of ideas for saving money and energy through schemes like special lighting, ventilation and thermal storage in building construction. Copies of the manual, which is nicknamed "The Source", can be obtained by contracting any Ontario Hydro area office.

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Ladies High Triple: Linda Sexsmith 517

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Mike Newland: 207-224
Earl Langdon: 200-219
Clarence Derrett: 214

BOWLING (175) & OVER

Linda Sexsmith: 198, Andy Miller: 195,
Karen Wilson: 183, Leo Coveney: 180,
Gail Empey: 181-189, Tom Piszczek: 184-184.

50-50 DRAW WINNER
Gail Empey

LEGION BOWLING

Team Standing

Saints 41, Pin Pals 34, Rollin Pins 30, Diggers 29, Beavers 21, Otters 13.

Men's High Single - E. Langdon 233
Men's High Triple - E. Langdon 611

Ladies High Single - O. Gordon 239
Ladies High Triple - O. Gordon 651

OTHER SCORES OVER (200)

O. Gordon-231, M. Devolin-215, 237, D. Chapman-205,
M. Chapman-212, S. Asselstine-203, S. Donly-207, M. Empey-201,
B. Armstrong-204, L. Armstrong-212, E. Hunter-210, S.
McMinn-218,
A. McMinn-218, T. Bruce-231, A. Love-212.

WINNER OF 50-50 DRAW
Bill Armstrong

Stirling Bowling stats

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Ladies' High Single - Nancy Richardson - 228
Ladies' High Triple - Dorothy Gazley - 623

Men's High Single - Jerry Gazley - 310
Men's High Triple - Jerry Gazley - 725

Ladies High Average - Lillian Thompson - 198
Men's High Average - Rick Boersma - 214

Good Games Over 200:

Erna White - 201, Dorothy Gazley - 226, 218, Jerry Gazley - 263,
310, Rick Boersma - 242, 281, Gert Sparrow - 219, 211, Bill Blay -
204, Nancy Richardson - 228, Jim Redcliffe - 241, 274, Joe
Redcliffe - 230, Lillian Thompson - 228, John Edwards - 286,
Cheryl Edwards - 210, Kwan Humm - 200, Pearl McCaw - 221

Triples over "600":

Dorothy Gazley - 623, Jerry Gazley - 725, Rick Boersma - 677,
Gert Sparrow - 608, Jim Redcliffe - 671, John Edwards - 632

Points to Date

A-Team - 80 points
Bad News Bears - 46 points
Alkie's - 74 points
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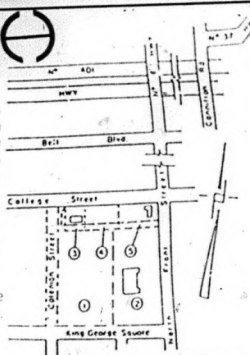
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In April, 1987, The Hastings County Board of Education intends to offer for sale by sealed tender the property known as

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The actual closing would take place on or about July 31, 1987.



The property consists of five separate parcels and tenders will be invited for all of the parcels together or each individually.

Parcel 1 is vacant land of an area of 3.14 acres ± with 255.98 feet of frontage on King George Square and is fully serviced. It is zoned "Community Facility".

Parcel 2 is the site of King George Public School and has an area of 3.45 acres ± with frontage on both North Front Street and King George Square and is fully serviced. The school building has an overall gross area of 34,714 square feet, is of solid brick and stone construction, a one storey and a two storey, with full basement. It is zoned "Community Facility" as well.

Parcels 3, 4 and 5 are a 35 foot strip along the north limit of both Parcels 1 and 2 and have areas of 0.031 acres ±, 0.05 acres ± and 0.055 acres ±.

Developers should decide whether or not they wish the school building demolished as the tender will allow the option of purchasing the site with or without the school building. If the school building is to be demolished, the closing date would have to be extended to August 31, 1987.

Developers interested in investigating the development potential of the Property are advised to obtain a development information package from

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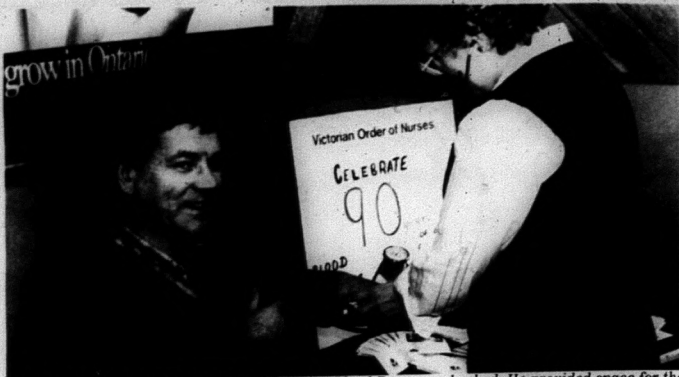
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Blood Pressure Clinic

As part of the awareness program of 90 years service by the Victorian Order of Nurses, free public blood pressure clinics were held in various

communities in the past week. On Thursday last, nurses Myrna O'Rourke of Madoc and Shirley Miller of Sulphide offered this free service at the

Madoc I.G.A., and a number of shoppers took advantage of the opportunity to have their blood pressure checked.

Experts estimate that one in ten Canadian adults have high blood pressure, and quite often don't realize they have a problem.

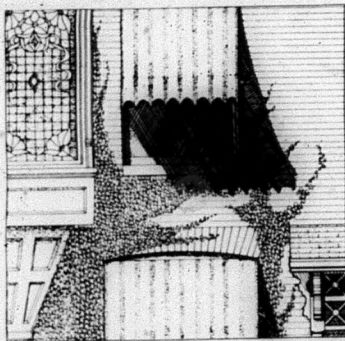
Both Myrna O'Rourke and Shirley Miller emphasized the importance of having blood pressure checked periodically. "We have had four people so far (within first two hours) whose pressure was high," said Myrna O'Rourke. "They are not aware that they had this problem and we referred them to their doctors for further testing."

"Marriage is like vitamins: We supplement each other's minimum daily requirements."

- Kathy Mohnke

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A series of ten workshops on the careful conservation of energy in heritage buildings sponsored by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture and the Ministry of Energy



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Sault Ste. Marie—February 10
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Chatham—February 17

Seaforth—February 18
Town of Vaughan—February 25
Almonte—February 28
Renfrew—March 3
Kingston—March 7

For further information on the times and locations of the workshops, please contact the participating Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC) through your municipal clerk's office, or the Heritage Branch, MCC, in Toronto, telephone (416) 965-4961



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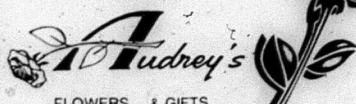
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Elzevir and

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The Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council met on Monday, January 19, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Reeve, Jack Robinson, presided over the meeting, with Deputy-Reeve, D. Brough and Councillors, G. Best, H. Lewington, and S. Roy in attendance.

Glen Andrews and Felix Brown, Greer Galloway Associates, attended Council to discuss a road study of the Municipality. It would consist of a 5-year plan done on a rating system from 1 to 10, including roads equipment and the garage.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by G. Best to approve the 1987 road budget of \$55,200 for construction and 115,100 for maintenance, totaling \$170,300. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by G. Best to request the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for a supplementary road allocation of \$89,000 for the purpose of \$42,000 for bridge construction and \$47,000 for the balance of payment on the grader purchased in 1986. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by G. Best to approve OHRP Loan No. 1232000037. Carried.

H. Lewington adjourned the meeting to meet on February 2, 1987 or at the call of the Reeve.



Bob Hawley was presented with a handcrafted pewter mug when he stepped down from the Presidency of the Madoc Agricultural Society. It was nicely inscribed to recognize his two year stint in the job. However, there was an inscription which was a little hard to read and according to Bob, a little harder to remember. The inscription read "ROGAMUS CENTENTIUS CIRCUM MENSAM."

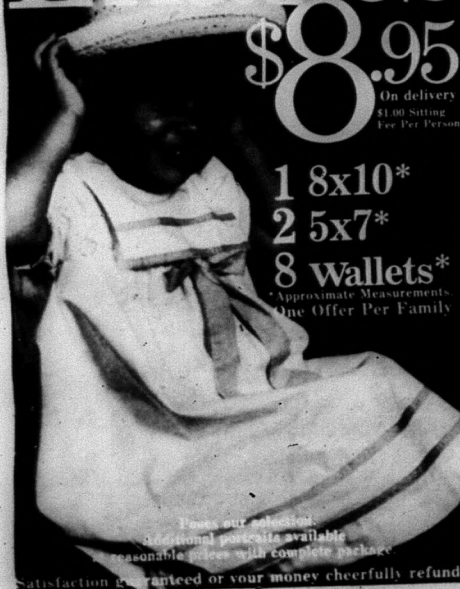
Bob knows it has something to do with the fact that he instituted a routine at the regular meetings of the Society where-in each and every member present was given an opportunity to address the gathering on any topic they felt had some meaning to the Society's aims.

Bob, cut this out and keep it with your mug. Translated, the inscription says, 'Let us ask for the opinions around the table.' O.K.?
(Translation through the courtesy and kindness of John and Pat Hastings.)

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Wednesday, Feb. 11th
10:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Wildlife '87

This year has been designated as "The year of Wildlife Conservation" in Canada.

Wildlife '87 as the program is to be known, will be a special year for recognizing the importance of wildlife conservation throughout the country.

This year marks a number of anniversaries of significance in the field of conservation, but perhaps the most notable is the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first migratory bird sanctuary in Canada.

Located at Last Mountain Lake in Saskatchewan, this sanctuary was established by Sir John A. MacDonald on June the 8th 1887.

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Saturday, February 14

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Feb. 6 - Springbrook Angels Ball Dance at 9 p.m.
Feb. 7 - Tweed Scouts Dance at 9 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 8 - Bike Races starting time 1 p.m.
Registration 10 a.m.
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Sun. Feb. 15 - **The Final Bike Race**. Registration 10 a.m.
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Food drinks available - 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 19 - **Ladies Luncheon** at 12 p.m. \$6 per person
Guest Speaker - Poul Thrane
Sat. Feb. 21 - **The Social Time Club Dance** at 9 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 22 - **Sunday Brunch** 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Madoc Minor Hockey

By Isabella Shaw.

BANTAM B'S LOSE AGAIN

The Bantam B's are continuing their losing streak by dropping a 10 - 2 decision to Campbellford in league play.

Campbellford held leads of 3 - 0, 8 - 1 and 10 - 2 at the end of the periods. Scoring for Madoc in the 2nd was Dale Sager with his eleventh of the year. Assisting on this goal was Chris Bateman.

In the 3rd, Kert Rosnuk counted his 10th of the year after receiving a pass from Shaun Gray. Kert leads the team with 10 goals and 11 assists in 13 games played.

END SEASON ON WINNING NOTE

The Madoc Novices ended their season play on a winning

note. Season record saw 14 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. The only loss was a 2 - 1 decision to Brighton.

Madoc defeated the host team Tweed 3 - 1 on Saturday. Madoc was in command all the way, leading 3 - 0 before Tweed got on the scoreboard. Mike Blackburn gave Madoc their first goal at the 57 mark of the first. He was assisted by Brian Phillips and Steve Landon.

It was goals by Steve Landon and John Brownson in the second, only 19 seconds apart. These goals were assisted by Jose McNeil, Sean Smith and Steve Landon. Tweed's lone goal came midway in the third from the stick of David Cross.

WIN AND A TIE

The PeeWee B's picked up a total of three points in week-

end action. They played to a 6 - 6 tie with Frankford and doubled Tweed 8 - 4. Of the fourteen goals scored, Scott Sherrin had an exceptionally good two games when he scored 10 of these goals.

In Frankford, Scott had a hat trick with his last goal coming with a minute to play to give Madoc a tie. Jaimie McCann scored twice and Chad Bateman added the other marker.

Adding assists were Rob Tokley and Mike St. Germain.

In Madoc the next afternoon, Scott counted seven of the eight goals with Chad Bateman adding the other. Arron Tough and Mike Goulah had three assists each with Rob Henderson adding another.

In seventeen games recorded this year, the B's have recorded 7 wins, 8 losses and 2 ties.

Happy Wanderers

By Viola Wannamaker

The Happy Wanderers Sr. Citizens Club 473 enjoyed a pot luck dinner Jan. 28th at 12 O'clock. The meeting followed with 37 members present.

The president Laura Hannah opened the meeting with "O'Canada" with Viola Wannamaker at the piano. Goldie Holmes led us in prayer. Laura read "Money talks all right". The minutes of the last meeting were read by Bernice Clarke. We are invited to the Presbyterian Church basement to a dinner Feb. 25th at 12 O'clock. A bus will be provided to take us there. Bernice read from the Voice paper, and encouraged us to subscribe for it. Helen Wannamaker gave the Treasurer's report, also read some about the U.S.C.O. from the Voice paper being \$5.00 for 10 months. The bus report was given by Wilfred Forestell. There will be a bus trip to the Quinte Mall to the show "The Odd Couple" Feb. 23rd leaving the apartments at 10:45 and 11 O'clock at the church. The Seniors will meet at the Legion next Wed. at 1:30 for games. Wilfred Forestell and Alma Winslow were thanked for picking up Sr. Citizen equipment at Ernie Tremblays. There will be certain laws formed for the Sr. Citizen Club in the near future.

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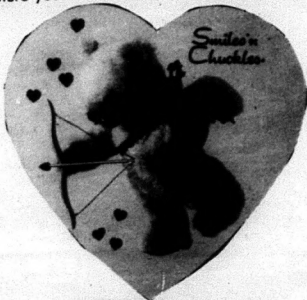
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COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW UPDATE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc will hold a public meeting on March 10, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Office, 107 St. Lawrence Street West, to consider the proposed comprehensive Zoning By-law under Section 34 of the Planning Act. The Village's Planner has agreed to be in attendance at the Municipal Office from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the day of the Public Meeting to meet with individuals.

The proposed Zoning By-law contains both a revised text and a new map schedule affecting all lands in the Village. This By-law would implement policies in the Official Plan and reflect the current pattern of land use in the Village.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law.

Additional information related to the proposed Zoning By-law is available for inspection during normal business hours at the Municipal Office at 107 St. Lawrence Street West.

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Madoc Minor Hockey

By Isabella Shaw.
I.G.A. PEEWEE'S SWEEP SERIES

The Madoc I.G.A. PeeWee's took all three games in their first round play-off series. This gives them the league play-off title.

Unlike the previous two games, the locals were never behind in the game. Ian Richardson gave the team a 1-0 lead at the end of period one. He was assisted by Wesley Cromwell and Clayton Curl.

Eight goals were scored in the second period with each team scoring four times. For Madoc it was Brad Phillips with two and Jason Francis and Ian Richardson with singles. Adding assists were Pat Graham with three, Dave Hobson with two, and Ian Richardson, Brad Phillips and Tim Bailey added singles.

This sent the locals into the third period with a 5-4 lead. Brad Phillips scored his third of the game from Ian Richardson and Joe Kehoe added an unassisted goal before Colborne completed the scoring with a single goal. Final score was 7-5 for Madoc.

It was a very close series with only four goals separating the two teams. In the three games, Madoc scored 15 and Colborne scored 11.

Madoc now awaits the winner of the Napanee-Wellington series.

ATOMS WIN SECOND!

After shutting out Tweed in the first game, the Atoms won the second game in the series 5-2. After a scoreless first, David Graham scored for Madoc in the second to give Madoc a one goal lead going into the third. Gerry Brownson

and Tom Burnside assisted on the goal.

Six goals were scored in the third, with Madoc counting four of them. Tom Burnside scored three times and Pat St. Germain added a single goal. With assists were Glen Meeks and Brad McCracken.

BANTAMS WIN OPENER!

The Madoc Bantams had to come from behind a 3-1 deficit at the end of the second to win their play-off opener.

The winning goal came off the stick of Brian Forestell at 4:19 of the third from Stephen Brinks and Shaun Chapman. They were playing short-handed at the time.

After a scoreless first, Tweed scored three times in the second to Madoc's once. Madoc's goal was scored by Jason Bailey from Brian Forestell.

In the third, Madoc scored three times on two power plays and a short handed goal. Derek Wood from Jeff Sawkins and Shaun Chapman counted goal number two and Jason Baileu

from Trevor McTaggart and Rob Bronson counted the third. The short-handed goal gave Madoc a 4-3 victory. Series now moves to Tweed.

ATOMS WIN SERIES!

In a very exciting game, the Madoc Atoms won their third game and clinched their first round play-off series three games to none.

They opened the scoring at 3:14 of the second with a goal by Brad McCracken unassisted. This was to be all the scoring until the third.

It was to be a wild scoring third with nine goals scored. In a three minute span, there were five goals scored, with the locals scoring three of these.

Scoring for Madoc were Marcie Deering, and Tom Burnside with a pair and Glen Meeks with a single. Adding assists were Tom Burnside, Brad McCracken, David Graham, Gerry Brownson and Pat St. Germain.

The Atoms now await the winners of the Marmora-Wellington series.

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Single Parents

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It's a non-profit organization that is trying to arrange regular social events for single parents and their children.

They are holding their first function, a dance, on Saturday the 21st February at Trudeau Park. Kevin Trudeau has donated the use of the facility for this event to help the club

get started. This a "no jeans please" dance which is scheduled to run from 9 pm. to 1 am.

Membership is open to all single parents, separated, divorced widow(er) and those single parents never married but over 25 years of age.

For more information 'phone 478-5511.

Queensboro

by Goldie Holmes

Mr. & Mrs. Mervil Lees visited Mr. & Mrs. Lucky Lees and family in Yarker on Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Cassidy and Mr. & Mrs. Allan Ramsay visited Mr. & Mrs. Don Martin and family in Peterborough on Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Arthur Holmes were Mr. & Mrs. John Yzereef, Cooper and Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke Queensboro.

Those who went from here on Monday to Quinte Mall, were Bernice Clarke, Grace O'Rourke, Jessie Holmes, Margaret Rollins, Evelyn Lynn and Goldie Holmes, via Bateman's Bus. They went to the Cinema to see "Sabrina" and did some shopping also.

St. Andrew's Sunday school held a sleigh riding party at Cooper on Sunday Jan. 18th.

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TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

Please note there will be only one regular meeting of Council in February. The meeting will be held on Monday, February 16, 1987, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

BONNIE E. JONES, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

Sno Queen Highlights



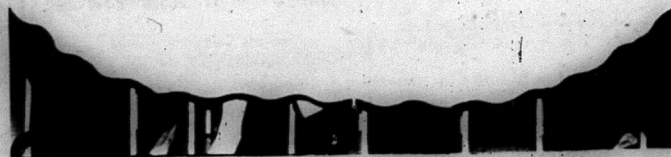
Teddi Coe, 17, a student at Centre Hastings Secondary School, accepted a bouquet of roses as part of her prize for being crowned Miss Sno Fest '87.



Carrie Carman, right, was crowned Sno Princess during the Pageant held last Friday night. The contestants and their sponsors in the pageant were: Teddi Coe, Hamley School of Music; Kim Lynch, Broadbents Home Hardware; Carrie Carman, Fabeth Nursing Home; Christine Reynolds, Lynch's Store; Tina Brown, Thompson Printing and Graphics; Michelle Horvath, The Fashion Wheel; Tammy Warren, Canabear Kennels and Melissa Lomas, Marmora Figure Skating Club. The judges this year were: Joe MacCauley; Janice Bonter; Larry Jones and Sheila Airhart.



Teddi Coe and Carrie Carman, are seen here with Shauna Dillabough. Shauna was last year's Queen and she was on hand to help with the presentations.



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C.H.S.S. News

By LeeAnne Cole

Ski Trip

On Wednesday, January 21, the TAG (Talented And Gifted) group of students from Centre Hastings Secondary School left for their ski trip. The group assembled at the school on Wednesday morning for the bus, which left the school at

9:00, and arrived at Sir Sam's Ski Resort in Haliburton at approximately 11:15.

There was a variety of skiers on the trip, ranging in skill levels from beginners to the well-experienced. But no matter what level of personal achievement in the sport everyone agreed that they were having a good time during the afternoon. At 4:00 rental equipment was returned, and everyone loaded onto the bus.

The group stayed the night at Wig-A-Mog Inn, also situated in the Haliburton area. A pool, whirlpool, sauna, video games, and a pool table were available for recreational purposes during the free time provided.

Also, some time was spent in a room called Arthur's within the hotel. A few presentations were delivered and some games were organized by teacher supervisors Mrs. Hudson, Mr. Miles and Miss Aquino.

On Thursday, January 22, breakfast was served at 8:30, and some more free time was available, during which all the facilities were accessible. After lunch at 11:30, the bus left the inn at 12:30, and returned to Madoc at approximately 2:45. Everyone had great time!

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The program is open to all municipal non-profit, private non-profit and non-profit co-operative organizations.

Local community organizations wishing to sponsor non-profit housing projects can apply for government grants to cover the costs of establishing non-profit housing corporations.

Affordable housing for those in need.

This program helps non-profit agencies to create affordable housing for households in need of housing assistance. These include families, senior citizens or physically, developmentally and psychiatrically handicapped persons able to live independently.

For project proposals in this category, completed preliminary applications must

be submitted by Friday, May 15, 1987, to be considered for the 1988 allocations.

Housing for low-income singles.

Some of the units will be specifically targeted to low-income singles.

Organizations interested in sponsoring such projects must submit their preliminary applications by May 15, 1987.

Housing with support services.

A portion of the units will be set aside for groups interested in developing housing for people with support service needs. These include physically, developmentally or psychiatrically handicapped persons, the frail elderly, battered women and other socially disadvantaged persons.

Groups interested in developing this type of housing are invited to special orientation sessions - to be held in February at each Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing.

Preliminary applications indicating an intent to develop a housing project with support services are to be submitted by March 31, 1987. Eligibility depends on the degree and nature of care provided.

Call now for details. For more information and application packages, contact your nearest Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing listed below.

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Regional Offices of the Ministry of Housing

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Driver Exams

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications have been making adjustments to schedules and locales for driving examinations. Flinton residents for example will not have to come to Madoc or Tweed for their driving test.

Madoc has not been affected by any drastic changes. Until April 1st, examination dates are February 10, and 20, March 3, 17, 31. From then on will be every Tuesday 9.15 am to 3.30 pm., at the Sacred Heart Church Hall.

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Madoc Township

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The new \$85,000 combination snow-plow/sander/dump truck when viewed from close up is a mighty machine that looks capable of handling the worst of storms that we are likely to experience.

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There are now three combination sander/plow units in operation in the township plus

a grader for back-up if necessary.

"We are really well equipped now," said Tom. "We have about 110 miles of road to look after, and if we have no mechanical breakdowns, we can have them all plowed in six hours.

Depending on the time and severity of the storm, the road crews like to start clearing operations about 2 a.m. With no traffic on the roads it's a straightforward job and the roads are open by 8 a.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF MARY EDITH LINDALE

All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Edith Lindale late of the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings who died on December 19, 1986 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before February 25, 1987 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claims he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 15th day of January, 1987.
Mary Ann Lindale
Elizabeth St. Cyr
Executrices by the solicitor
Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora, Ontario

Mother's Auxiliary

By JoAnne Smith

The Madoc Minor Hockey Auxiliary was formed in November of 1974 to assist the Minor Hockey association of Madoc in keeping costs down and thus enable more boys to join. Our secondary aim is to try to interest more people in coming out to "root" for the home teams.

Our main fund raising event has been to hold an annual Millionaire's Night. The profits from this and other events have been used to purchase much needed hockey equipment for our teams and most recently, a contribution to the New Community Centre Building Fund.

The business men of the community have always given us great support in the past by supplying door prizes, etc. for our dances and in helping us with this book are again showing true community spirit.

Although our present active membership is fairly small, we are hoping for more Mothers when we resume activities in the fall.

Anyone with a child in hockey is a potential member, or anyone who is interested in hockey and would like to be involved is more than welcome.

The above is a ten year old description of Mother's Auxiliary, which still rings true today. Our executive for the 1986-87 Hockey season is:

President: Karen Bailey
1st Vice: Judy McCracken
2nd Vice: Sharon Phillips
Secretary: Elaine Sawkins
Treasurer: Peggy Hyde
Canteen: Dorothy McMaster
Minor Hockey Rep.: JoAnne Smith

Millionaires Night will be held on Feb. 14th this year, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. A new format this year is our meal, which will be catered by Bob Bancroft. The Band will be the Haggarty's of West Huntingdon. Numerous door prizes have been donated by local business and first prize is \$1,000. Tickets this year are \$30.00 and can be purchased from any member of the executive.

Remember, everyone is welcome to attend our meetings, our next one being Feb. 2nd, 7:00 p.m. at the Madoc Arena.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All claims against the Estate of ARCHIE WILBERT CARROL, late of City of Belleville, County of Hastings deceased, who died on or about the 29th day of December, 1985, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 20th day of February, 1987; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said Estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

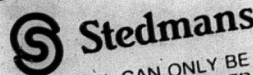
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Stirling's "Midget '86" rounds off tour with 4 victories

With their European tour more than half over, and their record standing at 2-3-1, Stirling's Blues had four games left on their ten-game itinerary with which to improve their overall statistics.

The members of Stirling's "Midget '86" tour awoke early on January 5th to their last day in Switzerland.

After a continental breakfast, the tour boarded their bus and settled down for the two and a half hour ride to Lustenau, Austria. Enroute the travellers passed through a series of long tunnels, including one four miles in length. Emerging from the last of the tunnels, the Canadians found themselves travelling along the southern shore of the colourful Lake Valen.

Turning northwards and travelling along the upper reaches of the famous Rhine River, "Midget '86" crossed into the little country of Liechtenstein. Pausing briefly in the capital, Vaduz, the Stirling tour had the opportunity to grab a quick bite to eat as well as indulge in some shopping and sightseeing.

Back on board the bus, the tour headed along the Rhine

Valley in a north-easterly direction and in mid-afternoon passed into Austria.

Checking into the Sport Hotel Huber, in Lustenau, the players prepared for the next game on their European agenda. Walking to the arena, which was located right next to the hotel, Stirling's Blues team discovered another mixup in the arrangements as they faced a younger team composed of 13 and 14 year old players.

Working out a satisfactory arrangement with the Austrian team, the Blues went on to edge the Lustenau team out by a score of 3-2. Scoring for Stirling were Bill Montgomery (00), Brad Moore (98) and Clint Tracey (9), with an assist going to Bill Montgomery (00).

Due to a number of circumstances, including the injury of Stirling's goalie Mark Carr in the second period and the necessity of playing half of the game with six men on and no goaltender, the Lustenau game was far from being the highlight of the European tour.

None-the-less, Lustenau did provide the Stirling players with a different kind of highlight as they were invited by a group of young ladies from the

local town to the hotel's disco for an evening of dancing.

On January 6th "Midget '86" left Lustenau and driving through a wet snowfall, crossed over the Austrian/West German border into Bavaria. The first stop on the route, albeit a very brief one, was in the historic city of Lindau, of which the original town is situated on an island off the shore of Lake Constance.

Passing out of Lindau, the tour followed a smaller highway and pushed up into the rolling countryside of the Bavarian foothills. As a light snow began to fall, the Canadians passed the small but picturesque Lake Alps and Lake Weissen, through the town of Fussen (famed as the home of the German Ice Hockey Federation) and arrived at the site of the fairy tale castle of the so-called "mad" King Ludwig II, of Bavaria.

There were actually two castles, the famed Neuschwanstein and the older Hohen Schwangau. Due to the limited time available, the "Midget '86" tour was only able to visit the one castle, Neuschwanstein, but it was a highlight of the trip enjoyed by all. Travelling by horse-drawn

wagon or walking up a steep winding road cut into the mountainside, the travellers reached the incredibly beautiful castle, perched on the side of a mountain. A guided tour led the Canadians through the opulent structure and provided them with an interesting insight into the castle's history.

Heading back into Austria, the tour passed over the Fern Pass in the midst of a heavy snowstorm. While enroute to Innsbruck, the famous site of the 1964 and 1976 Winter Olympics, the members of "Midget '86" drove through the village of Reutte, famed for its paintings on the exteriors of its buildings.

Upon their arrival in Innsbruck, the tour booked into the Hotel Tourotel Breinossel, located in the city's central core.

On the morning of January 7th, the Canadians hopped on the bus for a quick guided tour of several of the many interesting sights to be seen, including the Olympic ski-jumping tower situated on a slope overlooking the city and the Wiltner Basilika, a beautiful baroque church.

After several free hours with

which to shop and sight see in the rustic Old City of Innsbruck, "Midget '86" loaded up and headed for the famous Olympic Stadium, the site of their next European matchup.

With the thrill of actually playing in the Stadium, the site of many Olympic hockey matches, to inspire them, the Blues went on to clobber the Innsbruck team 9-4. Scoring for Stirling were Clint Tracey (9) and Peter Hagerman (21) with two apiece, Jeff Thompson (12), David Brownson (77), Cory Colnam (10), Mike Kiley (22) and Jeremy Lockwood (8). Assists went to David Bjorgan (13), Clint Tracey (9) and Ron Jackson (26).

Back to the hotel after the game, many of the tour members went to bed shortly after dinner with the prospect of an early wakeup call the next day.

Up at 6:00 a.m. on their last day in Austria, the members of "Midget '86" boarded their bus and headed off on the autobahn. Travelling along the Inn Valley, they were treated to a beautiful view of the mountains in the early morning as

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"Midget '86" rounds off their European tour

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the sky lightened to a soft blue. Crossing the Austrian/West German border at Kufstein, "Midget '86" followed the autobahn through the flat farmland of southern Bavaria. After skirting Munich and Nuremberg, the Canadians took the Rhon Motorway and headed up into hilly uplands, travelling towards Bad Kissingen and the East German border.

Arriving at their hotel in Bad Kissingen after a seven and a half hour drive, the team had

little time to spare as they quickly loaded up and headed for the local arena for a match-up with a local team.

After a heart-warming reception, the Blues took to the ice, determined to round up their European tour with a pair of victories over their Bad Kissingen opponents. And the cheering parents in the stands were not disappointed as Stirling went on to claim a convincing 6-2 victory. Scoring for the Blues were Jeremy Lockwood (8), Clint Tracey

(9), Cory Cotnam (10), Derek Potts (24), Chris Sylvester (33) and Jeff Thompson (12). Assists went to Derek Potts (24), Jeff Thompson (12), Bill Montgomery (00), Chris Sylvester (33) and Jeremy Lockwood (8).

Following the game, many of the Bad Kissingen players returned to the hotel for an evening of socializing with the Blues players.

The weather was becoming noticeably colder as many of the tour members headed off on a short side trip to see the East German border, on January 9th.

While enroute, the tour bus was met by a patrol from the West German Border Polizei and escorted to a vantage point overlooking the border. Upon reaching the "Iron Curtain", the tour members were greeted with a view of a seemingly endless stretch of a high mess fence, obstacles covered with barbed wire and guard towers complete with searchlights and armed guards. It was an interesting experience for all concerned.

After their taste of international politics, the tour returned to Bad Kissingen for a short interlude of shopping before the Blues last European match-up.

Determined to windup the tour with one last victory, the Blues were not to be denied and when the buzzer went at the end of the third period, Stirling claimed a 8-2 victory. Scoring for the Blues were Clint Tracey (9) and Ron Jackson (26) with two apiece, Jeff Thompson (12), David Brownson (77), Derek Potts (24) and Shawn Allenby (3). Assists went to Kevin Saunders (16), Bill Montgomery (00), Mike Kiley (22), Cory Cotnam (10), David Brownson (77), David Bird (23) and Clint Tracey (9).

After a final evening of socializing, the members of "Midget '86" turned in for their final night in Europe.

Up early on January 10th, the Stirling tour was greeted by extremely cold Canadian-like weather as they boarded their bus and headed off to Bad Kissingen. The unanimous opinion of the tour members was that Bad Kissingen was the highlight of the European tour and this was thanks to the genuine friendliness and generous hospitality of the team's hosts.

Heading west, the bus rolled along the autobahn towards Frankfurt, and beyond that the tour's final destination: CANADA!!

As the tour members settled back in their seats for the eight-hour flight that lay ahead of them, they got their last glimpse of Europe as the Air Canada flight soared upwards

through the clouds.

Arriving at Lester B. Pearson International airport in a blinding snowstorm, the tour quickly disembarked and, after pushing through customs, boarded a Franklin bus for a two-hour ride home. Pulling up to the Stirling and District Recreation Centre, to be greeted by friends and family, the general consensus was that while it was a wonderful experience, "Boy, it was good to be home!!"

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Dr. Greenstock is a radiation biologist with Atomic Energy of Canada Limited where he studies the effects of radiation on biologically important molecules.

Free radicals are chemical substances that are unusually reactive, and as a result exist for only the very short period (typically a millionth of a second or less) it takes to find a chemical partner to react with. Free radicals are usually formed in chemical processes where a lot of energy is involved, as in the case where a molecule is struck by an X-ray or a gamma-ray. Processes such as these may cause the molecule to split

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To the chemist, the term free radical is a bit more specific than just a molecular fragment. It is a substance with solitary electrons. Stable molecules usually have all their electrons teamed up in pairs; free radicals have one or more unpaired electrons and the unpaired electron is the reason for their great chemical reactivity.

In all living things, the most common chemical substance by far is the water molecule, and the overwhelming probability is that the X- or gamma-ray will disrupt a molecule of water rather than one of any other substance. Many complex chemical reactions can now occur, leading to various free radicals. Two of these radical substances are the hydroxyl radical (chemical symbol OH) and the superoxide ion (a molecule of ordinary

oxygen to which a single extra electron has been attached). These two substances are capable of reacting very quickly with an enormous variety of chemicals. Consequently, if they are formed within the cells of an animal or plant, they can cause great havoc. This is because these indiscriminate chemical reactions disrupt the complex biological molecules that regulate the biology of the cell. The result is called radiation poisoning.

One of the questions that has greatly attracted the interest of radiation biologists is whether there is some threshold dose of radiation below which no harm comes to the organism. This is a very difficult question to answer because the end effects of ionizing radiation (example: leukemia in the victims of the atomic bombings in Hiroshima and Nagasaki) are not seen in practical numbers at very low doses. Quite large doses of

radiation are needed to see any measurable effect, whether you are studying disease in a human population, or a chemical effect in the laboratory. As you increase the dose, the effect gets larger and larger, but as you decrease it beyond the apparent threshold it becomes unclear whether there is literally no effect, or whether the effect is too diluted to be measurable. This kind of question is very vexing to both nuclear scientists and toxicologists because they do not know whether the threshold represents the level of complete safety or whether, if the experiment were to be conducted on a bigger scale (more test animals, for example), some effects would be seen.

Further compounding the difficulty is the fact that at sufficiently low doses, many toxic substances actually exert a stimulating effect, as the organism successfully defends

itself from the attack of the toxic substance. In the case of some plants, extremely low doses of radiation actually stimulate growth, though higher doses stunt growth and even higher doses kill the plant. As the physician Paracelsus wrote over 450 years ago: "No thing is without poison. The dosage makes it either a poison or a remedy."

Nuclear power and nuclear bombs apart, free radicals are and always have been a part of our existence. Sunlight, cosmic radiation, even some of the reactions of ordinary oxygen lead to some free radical production. Organisms have evolved special catalysts to mop up free radicals as expeditiously as possible. No defence mechanism can be perfect, however, and it is currently believed by many scientists that natural phenomena such as aging and some of the associated diseases may be the work of those free radicals

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Hastings and District League

OMHA playoff schedule

ATOMS
(Round Robin)
(2 games already played)
'D'

February 1st
Norwood at Keene, 6.

February 6th
Keene at Norwood, 7.

February 8th
Havelock at Keene, 6.

February 15th
Norwood at Havelock, 7.

'E'
(Two-out-of-Three Series)
(Some games played!)

Series A - Winners play Series B winners.
Series A tied at game each - deciding game Jan. 30th.
Series B winners are Douro - to play winners of Warkworth and Warsaw.

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D
(Round Robin)
(some games played)
February 1st
Havelock at Keene, 7.

February 5th
Norwood at Havelock, 7.

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February 8th
Norwood at Keene, 7.

February 12th
Keene at Havelock, 7.

February 13th
Havelock at Norwood, 8.

E
(two-out-of-three series)

Series A - Warkworth and Douro completed, with Warkworth winners.
Series B - Hastings and Warsaw, with Hastings leading series 1-0.
Series A and B Winners will play two-out-of-three.

BANTAMS
(3-out-of-5 series)
(1 game played)
Series A
'D'

February 1st
Norwood at Keene, 8:15.

February 4th
Keene at Norwood, 8.

February 8th
Norwood at Keene, 8:15 (if needed).
5th game at Norwood?

Series B
(3-out-of-5)
(some games played)
February 5th
Warsaw at Havelock, 8.
February 6th

Havelock at Warsaw, 8:30.
February 8th

Warsaw at Havelock, 8. (if needed)
Winner of A and B playoff! three-out-of-five series.

E
Warkworth Bantam and Tamworth!

MIDGET
(3-out-of-5 Series)
(some games played)
C

February 1st
Havelock at Douro, 8:30.
February 5th

Douro at Havelock, 9.
February 8th

Havelock at Douro, 8:30 (if needed).

D
(3-out-of-5 Series)
(some played)

February 3rd
Norwood at Keene, 8:30.
February 11th

Keene at Norwood, 9:15.
February 17th

Norwood at Keene, 8:30 (if needed).
February 18th

Keene at Norwood, 9:15 (if needed).

E
(3-out-of-5 Series)
(some played)

February 1st
Warsaw at Warkworth, 7:30.
February 3rd
Warkworth at Warsaw, 8.

February 8th
Warsaw at Warkworth, 7:30 (if needed).

Note: These centers all play in category of C - D - E according to their population.

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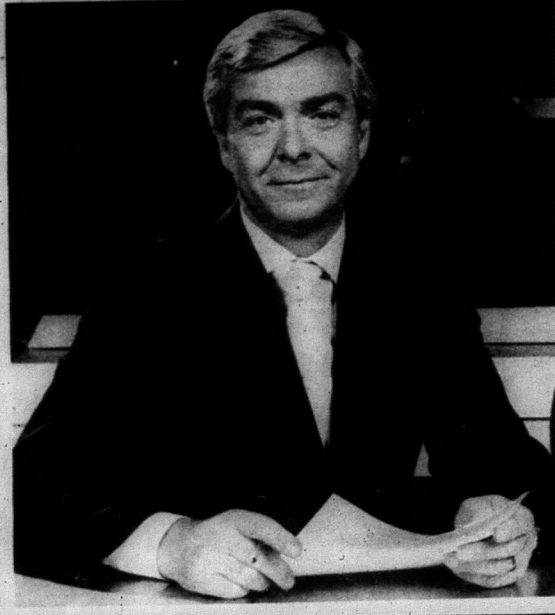
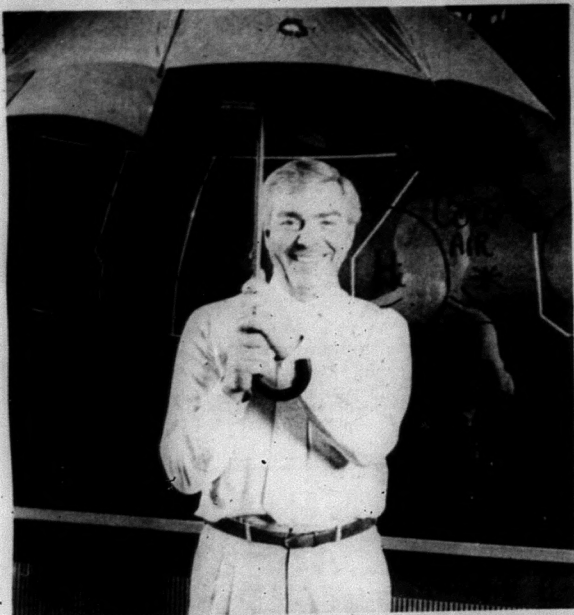
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Hastings and District

Minor Hockey

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GROUP PLAYOFFS

NOVICE ZONE

SERIES A (Round Robin Series)

February 1st
Keene at Havelock at 6.

February 2nd
Norwood at Keene, 6:30.

February 5th
Havelock at Norwood, 6:30.

February 8th
Norwood at Havelock, 6.

February 9th
Havelock at Keene, 6:30.

February 12th
Keene at Norwood, 6:30.

SERIES B
(Two-Out-of-Three Series)
Group I

February 5th
Warkworth at Douro, 7.

February 8th
Douro at Warkworth, 5:30.

February 12th
Warkworth at Douro, 7 (if needed).

Group II

February 3rd
Warsaw at Hastings, 6:30.

February 8th
Hastings at Warsaw, 6.

February 10th
Warsaw at Hastings, 6:30 (if needed).

Winners: Group I and II equal Series 'B' winner.
Winners: Series A and B play-off, 3-out-of-5 series.

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When the registration process is complete, this information will be available free of charge to tenants, prospective tenants and landlords.

Rent information will be updated annually.

Landlords of all private rental units in the province will be required to register their rents with the new *Registry*.

When the landlord's units are properly registered, the *Registry* computer will automatically update the rents each year.

The *Registry* will record rent increases for each unit of either the Guideline amount announced annually or by the amount decided upon in a rent review decision.

Landlords will soon receive registration kits.

Landlords of rental complexes with more than six units are being sent registration kits with the necessary forms to be completed.

Landlords who have not received a registration kit by February 2, 1987, should phone or visit their local Rent Review Office.

Landlords of smaller complexes can also obtain registration kits by calling their local office.

Landlords of residential complexes with more than six rental units must register by May 1, 1987.

- Landlords of complexes containing more than six rental units have until May 1, 1987, to register information about their units with the new *Rent Registry*.
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As there are more than one million rental units in the province, rent registration will take some time.

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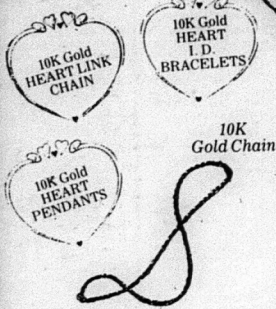
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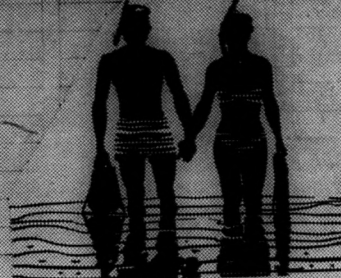
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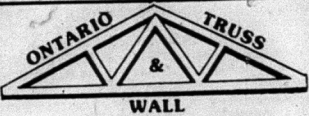
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Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Madoc. Orange Hall. Members please bring lunch. Franklin Coulter, County Master, Kenneth Holland, County Secretary. The family of Maudie Jones would like to invite you to a open house at Norwood United Church on Saturday, Feb. 14, 2-4 p.m. on the occasion of her 85th birthday. Best Wishes only. VALENTINE'S Dance , February 14, 1987, 8 p.m. Norwood Town Hall. Music by Rhythm Band. Lunch Sponsored by Knights of Columbus. Admission \$10.00 couple.	BINGO - Every Monday night, Havelock Legion, air conditioning, best card \$50, extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. regular bingo 8 p.m. LIONS Bingo every Wed. 7:30 p.m. at Havelock Community Centre. 2 early bird games. 1 share-the-wealth. 1 jackpot game. 1 winner take all. Air conditioned. MIRACLE Service at Norwood Pentecostal Church with Evangelist Bunny Niles, February 14th, at 7 p.m. Special music with Gospel Express from Peterborough. 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Deadly gas and killer lakes

By Nigel Bunce and Jim Hunt
College of Physical Science
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On August 21st, 1986, an enormous cloud of toxic gas burst from Lake Nyos in Cameroon and killed about 1,500 people and countless animals. Early press reports assumed the disaster was the result of a volcanic explosion. While it is true that the lake is in the crater of an old volcano, a report in the magazine Science, points out that it is not at all clear that the event was volcanic.

A similar outburst had taken place at Lake Monoun, 250 km from Lake Nyos almost exactly two years earlier. The fact that both took place in August

may be a clue to a quite different explanation.

In many deep lakes, the waters are quite stratified. As a result, very little vertical mixing takes place for most of the year. Throughout the spring and summer when the surface waters are warm and less dense than at other times of year, the lake has a great stability against vertical mixing. The lighter warm waters form a "cap" on the colder deeper waters, and anoxic, or oxygen free, decomposition of organic matter on the bottom evolves gases that are trapped in the lower layers.

With the cooling of late summer and fall, the surface

layers become denser; the lake becomes less stable and even a small disturbance like a surface wind can cause rapid turnover that quickly brings cold water to the surface and releases the small amount of gas accumulated.

At Lake Basumtwi in Ghana where anoxic water comes to the surface every autumn, local fishermen capitalize on the situation. As the smell of rotten egg gas (hydrogen sulphide) rises from the lake, they catch the fish coming to the top in a desperate search for oxygen.

Many deep crater lakes in the tropical region experience very little seasonal change, however. They may remain

stratified for tens, hundreds or perhaps thousands of years. In these circumstances, enormous amounts of toxic gas can accumulate under high pressures in the deep waters. A disturbance like an earthquake tremor or a subterranean mudslide at the right time could trigger a rapid vertical mixing of the lake and the release of large amounts of deadly gas.

Studies of Lake Barombi Mbo, the most stable lake in the Cameroon, show that maximum stability occurs in May and steadily decreases until September when it begins to increase again. The summer instability results from the increased cloudiness of the

monsoon season and the reduction of solar heating. It is interesting to note that both catastrophic events occurred in August when the lakes are at their minimum stability for vertical mixing. Studies now underway should determine the causes of the catastrophic event in Lake Nyos.

DID YOU KNOW

that a non-smoker exposed to second-hand smoke will inhale carcinogenic chemicals from the tobacco smoke.

Fighting Back

by Melissa Taylor

In announcing its \$5.4 million public education and aid program the provincial government has made it quite clear that it intends to fiercely combat domestic violence against women.

In Ontario, all police have been instructed by the Attorney General since 1983 to lay charges in any case of domestic violence where it is appropriate. If any police officer has "reasonable and probably" grounds to believe that an offence has been committed, he is to lay a charge. The very

fact that a wife claims to have been assaulted by her male partner is enough to constitute the necessary grounds.

When the police press charges the office of the Crown Attorney prosecutes the accused male. Frequently the battering man will resort to all kinds of coercion to make his victim request that the Crown "drop" the charges. He may harass her by telephone, follow her, discredit her to her friends or employers, or use further physical violence against her. If these tactics fail, he will

direct his threats towards preventing her from testifying.

Because she is the prime, and often the only, witness in the case, if he can stop her from testifying he can effectively destroy the evidence and the case against him. While these efforts used to succeed, the office of the Crown Attorney has become more and more aware of these tactics.

Today it is less likely that the Crown will drop the charges on demand or permit the victim to refuse to testify. If a battered woman encounters threats she

should notify the police and the Crown Attorney. The accused may be charged with another offence which may include intimidation, threatening letters and phone calls. She may be charged with contempt of court or obstructing justice if she refuses to testify. Clearly the best route for a battered woman is that of the law.

Unfortunately, police policy and police practice are sometimes two different things. There are some policemen who remain reluctant to lay

charges when they cannot see injuries and there are no witnesses.

A battered woman still has to insist very strongly on her rights and this perceived antagonism is not always welcomed by the police. A battered woman must try to co-operate with the authorities but when she feels that they have not fulfilled their duty, she must be prepared to lodge a formal complaint with the local police department and/or write directly to the Solicitor General.

Summer Help

3 ways Ontario is helping youth this summer

The Ontario Ministry of Skills Development, as part of its comprehensive mandate to provide skills training and work experience for young people, provides these opportunities to work and earn money this summer.

1. Working with Business

The Ontario Summer Employment Program is directed toward employers and encourages them to hire young people for newly created summer jobs. The Ministry of Skills Development will provide \$1.25 per hour towards the salary cost of the person hired. Young

people gain invaluable work experience while Ontario companies receive the benefit of these willing, eager workers.

Employers who could do more to provide young people with summer jobs should call 1-800-387-1290 (in Toronto 585-7399) for further information.

2. Be your own Boss

START-UP provides students with an excellent opportunity to learn how to run their own summer businesses. In co-operation with The Ontario Chamber of Commerce and The Royal Bank of Canada students who want to start a summer business may apply for an

interest free loan of up to \$3,000 from START-UP.

It's an opportunity for young people to learn valuable entrepreneurial skills.

Interested students can get more information by calling 1-800-387-0777.

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Family Violence Committee Seminar

Last Thursday and Friday The Family Violence Committee sponsored a two day workshop for volunteers who will be involved in providing advice and counselling to abused women and children.

Funded by The Ministry of Community and Social Services, two consultants, Deborah Sinclair and David Currie of Toronto covered a variety of topics and situations encountered in family assault cases.

The group that attended this workshop, were there to learn more about this "Hidden Crime." And learn they did. Subject matter covered the impact of violence on women,

why some men are violent, and the impact of family violence on children. Crisis intervention methods were discussed and the many options that are open to abused women were outlined.

Sgt. St. Germain of the O.P.P. attended the two day session and commented, "It was two days well spent. I see these assault cases only in the context of the law and have to operate within that framework. I can now understand the problems facing the family and the workers trying to help the family."

This week is Break the Silence Week. The campaign is urging assaulted women to

speak up. They are the victims of assault. They are not the cause of the assault. It's every person's right to live free of assault.

A spokesperson for the Family Violence Committee operating out of Madoc said, "Most of the organizational work has been done on a local Safe Home Program and as soon as the training of volunteers is completed we will be in a position to offer help."

Safe homes are needed as are volunteer drivers and crisis line workers. If you can help, or want information, call the Health Unit in Madoc and ask for the Safe Homes Program.



David Currie is Chief Social Worker at the Forensic Service of the Clarke Institute in Toronto. He runs a treatment program for wife abusers. Deborah Sinclair, an M.S.W., is a consultant and author of a training manual on understanding wife assaults. She is also co-founder of the Toronto Domestic Violence Project.



Last Tuesday afternoon, the Magneson residence on Highway 62, near the the Crookston Road was severely damaged by fire.

The owners, who operate the craft shop known as The Middle Room from the premises are reported to be on

vacation in Florida and there was no-one in the house when the fire started.

Senior Inspector J.A. Stoneham of the Fuels and Safety Branch of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations said, "All I can say at this time is that I agree with Chief Rowlands of the Hunting-

don Township Fire Department that the fire appears to have started in the vicinity of the base of the propane gas furnace."

The exact cause of the fire may not be found. Some parts of the furnace were so badly damaged by the fire that it is



Damage to the interior of the building housing the Middle Room Craft Shop was extensive. The floor in the vicinity of the propane heater was burnt completely through.

\$30,000 Damage

unlikely that they will yield any evidence of malfunction.

There was extensive internal structural damage to the house and much of the contents, including craft items, will represent a total loss.

The damage was estimated at about \$30,000 by Deputy

Chief Randy Hachey of the H.T.F.D. who said, "By the time we arrived, the fire had really taken hold. Madoc F.D. were also in on the call and we really had our hands full."

He added that if the walls had not been of dry-wall material, the loss would have been substantially greater.

Instructor Training

Glen Locke of the Madoc Fire Department is going back to school. It's a special kind of school held at Loyalist College to train men from Volunteer Fire Departments to become instructors in Fire Protection. The course is essentially the same as the one offered at the Ontario Fire Fighters College in Gravenhurst except that it is spread over a much longer period of time.

The College will accept men from volunteer units but the big problem is the two year waiting period and full time

firefighter applicants are given preference over volunteers.

This pilot program at Loyalist has about 35 volunteer firefighters enrolled in the course which has about 60 hours of classroom instruction spread over about 10 months. There's a lot of homework and lesson preparation to be done and of course there are examinations. Three of them in fact, and a passing grade in each exam must be obtained.

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Spray Application Deadline

The deadline for submitting applications for the spraying of private lands against Gypsy Moth infestation is February 28th.

Hastings County residents who plan on having their property sprayed will have to wait until the 16th of February or shortly thereafter for application forms to be available at their municipal offices.

Adjoining counties have

their private land spray application program well in hand due to the fact that they kept their Gypsy Moth Coordinators on Staff throughout the winter. Hastings County Gypsy Moth Co-ordinator will resume his duties on February 16th after a winter lay off.

Spray costs for private land owners this year will be \$8. per acre. This represents 25% of the actual cost with the M.N.R.

picking up the remaining 75%. Tom Stephens who was actively involved in the Spray Program in Elzevir and Grimsthorpe advised the Review that there is application forms available for those townships. It seems that Mr. Stephens, growing concerned over the closeness of the deadline, obtained a supply of forms from a member of the nine county Gypsy Moth Committee.

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Correction

Last week in our report on the Madoc Agricultural Society, we noted incorrectly that the names of Lamona Howard, Shirley Donly, Dorothy Lees, Jean Bailey and Susan Ketcheson had been inscribed on the Janet Hamilton Plaque. Only

the name - Madoc Homecraft Division was inscribed on the plaque. The names of those delegates attending the Annual Fair Board Meeting in Toronto next week.
Our apologies.

Instructor Training

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Firefighter Glen Locke.

As they progress through the course, each man will have to demonstrate what he has learned by instructing a squad in a certain procedure and then have the squad carry out his instructions. He is then evaluated on just how well he gave his instructions and how well the squad carried out the drill.

Glen said, "This is not an easy course. It has to be tough because the graduates will be teaching firemen on various

procedures in fire protection and on how well an instructor does his job will depend the safety of the firefighters."

Chief Roger Snider is enthusiastic about the program. "It falls in with our policy of continual training," he said. "Our objective is to have every man on the fire department fully trained on all equipment and procedures. When Glen graduates, we'll have a training officer who will oversee all training."

New Librarian



New Librarian Ene Reid.

Ene Reid started her new position as Librarian at the Madoc Public Library last Tuesday.

Ene has a B.A. in English and is a certified Library Technician and at present lives in Tweed. Until recently she

was employed in Madoc at the Bulk Food Store.

She is delighted to be working in her chosen field and is looking forward to meeting the needs of the community and plans to continue bringing shows, events and exhibits to

the library.

"I'd like to see the community make more use of the library," said Ene. "If we don't have a particular book on the shelf, we can get it through the inter-library service. The same applies for reference books."

She'd like to encourage more youngsters to visit the library and is formulating plans to implement a Friday morning program for nursery school-age children.

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Beer Store

Lyle Peverley, Group Manager for the Brewer's Retail Company reported last week that, "No decision has yet been made for plans to re-open the beer store on Wellington Street in Madoc."

Nothing has been done in the way of repairs or clean up to the store which was damaged by fire last fall.

According to Peverley, there

is a possibility that the outlet could be located elsewhere. "We are looking at a number of alternatives and locations," he said.

Business does not seem to have suffered in the temporary quarters occupied by the outlet on Russell Street. It's certainly more visible than the previous store location in what is essentially a residential area.

Turner at Kingston

The federal ridings of Hastings-Frontenac, Kingston and the Islands, and Leeds-Grenville have announced that Liberal Leader John Turner will be the guest speaker at the Second Annual Maple Leaf Dinner.

The dinner will be held at the 401 Inn in Kingston on March 4, 1987, at 7:30 p.m.

This co-operative event by the three riding associations

will be a pre-campaign kick-off for the election expected in 1988. Mr. Turner will describe his vision for Canada and how we in Eastern Ontario can help him realize that vision.

Tickets for the dinner are \$100 each, and tax receipts will be issued. For further information call: Irene Backholm (Hastings-Frontenac) (613) 389-2627

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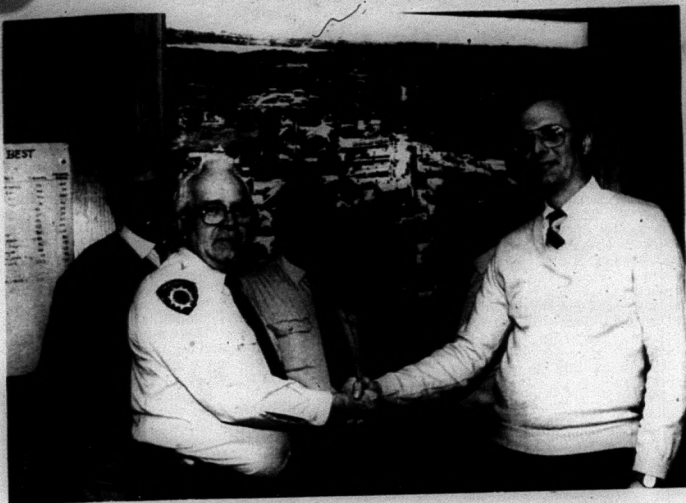
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For further information, call

Tom Stephens,

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from left to right - Bruce McNevin, Jack Martin, Mel Bronson, Roger Snider and Lyle Peverley. Lyle Peverley, Group Manager and Bruce McNevin local manager of the Brewers Retail Company presented the framed aerial view of Madoc that used to hang in the beer store, to the Madoc Fire Department.
In making the presentation, Peverley thanked the Fire Department for their efforts at the fire scene last fall and complimented them on their speedy response to the call.

An Evening of Debate

On the 19th of February, starting at 6pm., schoolchildren from Grade three through to High School Students will be taking part in a series of debates.

Schools from Madoc, Madoc Township, Tweed, Marmora and Stirling will be taking part. Debating teams from each of the 10 schools in the area will be participating.

It should be an interesting evening listening to the primary level students debating the pro's and con's of such topics as, "Pets are not important."

or "War toys should be outlawed," and to the intermediate level groups debating "Canadian youth has no challenge to respond to."

It is enlightening to hear these students put forth ideals and concepts and to challenge the statements of the opposing team. In the more senior groups, the use of logic and more complex reasoning gives an understanding of the values being developed by these future generations of our communities.

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Federation, the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation and the Federation of Women Teachers of Ontario, these debates will, at the very least, be entertaining and quite likely will provide food for thought.

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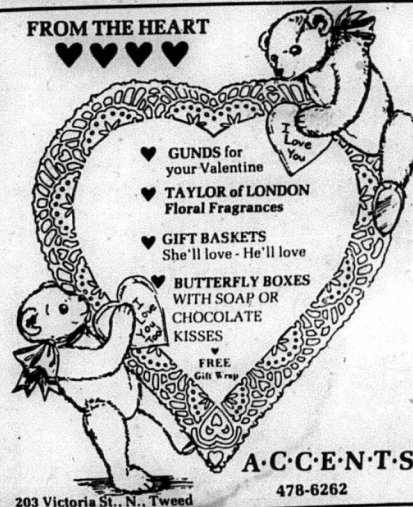
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Good Neighbour Program

The Ministry of National Resources has decided not to spray all of the crown land this year that they treated last year.

"This could create a problem for private landowner whose property abuts crown land," said Stan Dolan, information officer for the M.N.R. in Tweed. "Therefore we have established what we call our Good Neighbour Spray Program".

If private land that is scheduled to be sprayed, abuts crown land that is not scheduled for spraying, the M.N.R. will, on request, spray along

the boundaries a buffer strip of about 400 feet on the crown land.

"This," says Dolan, "will significantly reduce the chances of gypsy moth larvae migrating onto the private property."

This service must be requested either by filling in the appropriate section on the application for private property spraying or by using the form on the Good Neighbours brochure available from M.N.R. Tweed.

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Reeve Nelson opened the meeting with prayer; all members were present.

Councillor Brown moved, seconded by Councillor Rose, that minutes of the last meeting be adopted.

Councillor Rose moved, seconded by Councillor Brown that we sell the Sears typewriter for \$268 (289 less ribbon refills).

Councillor Rose moved, seconded by Councillor McInroy that we donate \$25 to St. John Ambulance.

Councillor Rose moved, seconded by Councillor Brown that we contact MOE, Toronto, as to when we can expect a meeting over the project.

Councillor Brown moved, seconded by Councillor Rose, that all correspondence not acted upon be received and filed.

A delegation, Mrs. Carol Ann Coe, approached council requesting a loan of \$1,000 for

the Recreation Committee. Reeve Nelson explained that he was not aware of a council having permission to grant this request, but would look into the matter.

A delegation of Mr. Peter Beare, of Deulan properties, approached council regarding the possibility of extending the services to include his property. He has four lots to build on. Perhaps, water could be supplied. Councillor Cassalman suggested that he come to council with some financial proposal regarding the extension.

No problems with the water report. Usage is up to 13,349 gallons daily.

Councillor Brown moved, seconded by Councillor Rose, that we write off the Utilities bill on the former Galloway property - amount \$341.47.

Councillor Brown moved, seconded by Councillor Rose, that the clerk investigate the possibility of leasing a copier.

Councillor Cassalman moved, seconded by Councillor Rose, that all accounts be paid.

Mrs. Eleanor Bicknell reported to council on the Library Board. A request has been made to have the Deloro Library Room redecorated. Council will discuss the project when preparing the budget for 1987.

Councillor Rose moved, seconded by Councillor Brown, that we transfer \$600 from the recreation savings to the general account.

Councillor Cassalman moved, seconded by Councillor Brown, that a letter and drawings be sent to M. Coleman, MOE, with copy to G. Skalin, regarding the proposals for the

Dump.

Councillor Rose moved, seconded by Councillor Brown, that this council resolves that no heavy vehicles be allowed to haul through Deloro Village to Erickson property between the hours of 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., excluding all emergency vehicles.

Councillor Rose moved, seconded by Councillor Cassalman, that a copy of letter be sent to Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

There is concern for children and for residents at the Retirement Home being in danger, especially after sundown.

Accounts in the amount of \$3904 were paid.

Councillor Cassalman moved, seconded by Councillor Brown, that we adjourn to the next regular meeting, March 2, 1987, at 7 p.m.

Madoc Pentecostal 28th

The Madoc Pentecostal Church at 32 Wellington St., will be celebrating their twenty - eighth anniversary on Sunday, February 15. Special speaker for the 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. services will be Rev. Harold Reid, the District Secretary of the Eastern Ontario and Quebec branch of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. Also, in the evening service, Madoc Reeve, Tom Deline will be bringing greetings from the Village of Madoc. There will, of course, be special music and singing provided by Kevin Vardy throughout the anniversary

services.

This Church dedicated to the glory of God in 1959 was constructed under the supervision of two local professional men, Ken Adams of Madoc, and Tom Sandford of Bannockburn.

The work of the Assembly had its beginning in 1953 with the vision held by Rev. Robert Johnson, who now pastors a large Church in Edmonton, Alberta and is President of Northwestern Pentecostal Bible College. Then in 1959, under the direction of Rev. John Banher the property was purchased and the Church

erected at its present location.

Presently, under the continued leadership of Rev. John and Alice McEwen, many major renovations have been done, the most recent being new Church Pews and a Baptismal Tank. These will be dedicated at the evening service.

The McEwens and members of the congregation extend a special invitation to their many friends to attend these anniversary services on Sunday, February 15, as well as an Anniversary Banquet at 1 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

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Bob Burell, of Belleville rounds the corner just outside the fairgrounds in Marmora to start the 60-mile mid distance race. Bob and his lead dog Chance placed 17th overall finishing in 7 hours, 53 minutes and 36 seconds. Above Bob is a photo of visitors to the Zion Church enjoying a sleigh ride which was featured all evening.

Atomic Energy, Waste Disposal and You

by George White
MADOC - Here's an opportunity to listen to two experts give a general explanation of Atomic Energy, its peaceful applications and an over-view of Nuclear Waste Disposal.

The two speakers, Dr. Robert Dixon, a chemist and head of Public Affairs and Information Services, and Jo Hillier, Public Affairs Officer, a specialist in the Canadian Fuel Waste Management Program will be at St. John's Anglican Church at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday February 17th.

Both of these people are being flown in from the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment at Pinawa, Manitoba, by the Atomic Energy Commission at the request of the Hastings North District of the Women's Institute.

Mary McKeown, President of the District said that she and fellow member Sandy McNeil of Madoc had attended a workshop on atomic Energy in Perth last April and lobbied for speakers to attend a meeting in our area.

Mrs. McKeown said "We are hoping for a large turnout for this important meeting. Many people have a fear of Atomic Energy and it's generally a fear of the unknown. By attending the meeting, people can have their questions answered and although it may not alleviate their fears, they will have a better understanding of the safeguards employed in the use of Atomic Energy".

There will be a film on Nuclear Waste followed by a question period, during which time the speakers will give everyone an opportunity to speak.

For those of you within range of Radio Station CJBQ (800 on the A.M. dial) Dr. Dixon and Jo Hillier will be on the open line program starting at 10:00 a.m.

Remember the date, Tuesday February 17th at 7:30 p.m.

and remember too that it's an open, public meeting, for men and women and not just for members of the Women's Institute.

Attend this meeting and find out what plans the A.E.C. have for Nuclear Waste Management.

People in the Madoc area will remember the battle a few years ago when Mount Moriah just north of Madoc) was being considered as a Nuclear Waste dump.

Break the Silence Week.

The week of February 8 to 14, 1987 has been proclaimed "Break the Silence" Week by Belleville City Council, in an effort to raise community awareness regarding violence against women and resulting effects on children and family life.

The special week, coordinated by the Board of Directors of the Three Oaks Foundation, will feature a media campaign throughout Hastings County. Powerfully-worded advertising in newspapers and on radio, as well as coverage by Cableview TV, is designed to make the public aware that domestic violence is a local problem that requires local solutions.

Wife assault can be deadly,

and often is. It is responsible for one-fifth of all homicides in Canada. At least one in ten women - half a million a year - suffers some form of abuse. And Hastings County is no exception.

Last year alone, Three Oaks provided emergency shelter to one hundred and thirty-four women and their children. But according to Director Gloria Savage, the number is only a fraction of the estimated 3,000 County women who were assaulted by husbands and boyfriends. Wife battering is often a silent crime, privately endured by its victims because of fear, intimidation, and desperate sense of having nowhere to turn.

Men who beat their wives

come from all walks of life. Family violence is not restricted by income level or ethnic background. And while many Three Oaks clients live in urban areas such as Belleville and Trenton, they also come from places like Tweed, Bancroft, Campbellford, Madoc, Marmora, Stirling, Foxboro, Shannonville and Deseronto.

Three Oaks, operated on a twenty-four hour basis, provides temporary accommodation, transportation, counselling, information and support services. Recently implemented programs are preparing residents to leave the home with the emotional strength and practical skills needed to permanently change

their lives for the better.

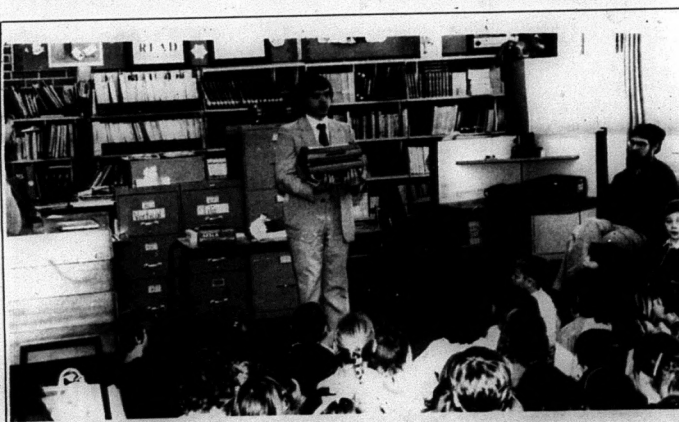
According to Gloria Savage, "Three Oaks must offer more than a band-aid service. Our new programs and public awareness efforts are designed to deal with the consequences of family violence and ultimately, to prevent it."

Savage notes that encouraging signs are appearing: increased recognition of the existence of Three Oaks, formation of therapy groups for batterers, increased government funding. She adds, however, that many frustrations remain. Chronic shortages of affordable housing and inadequate local welfare provisions often limit the options of women who decide to leave an abusive situation.

Inconsistent attitudes to the practical problems of family violence on the part of police, legal and medical professions and social service agencies also undermine the work of the Foundation.

What is needed, says Savage, is a commitment on the part of the entire community, including friends and relatives, to recognize and respond to wife assault with the seriousness it deserves.

For more information about Three Oaks or family violence, telephone 613-967-1857, or look in the front of your telephone book under "Crisis Centre" (In-Watts number 1-800-267-0533). This number may be called from any area free of charge.



As part of the White Cane awareness week, the students at Madoc Township Public School enjoyed a visit from Bob Stevens, District Administrator of the C.N.I.B. for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Bob led the children through a series of everyday events from the point of view of a blind person. "If you were blind, how can you tell the time when you wake up in the morning?" he asked the children. "Ask your mother" piped up one young lady. Bob then demonstrated a braille clock, a talking clock/calculator and several other items. A remarkable display by a remarkable young man. You see, Bob has been blind for the last 14 years as the result of a car accident when he was eighteen. After the accident, Bob completed High School, went to Dalhousie University and earned a B.A. in Phys. Ed and another B.A. in Psychology.

Obituary

ANDREW ERNEST NORMAN

Funeral services for Andrew Ernest Norman were held at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Madoc on February the 2nd., at 1:00 pm.

Mr. Norman had been ill for eleven months prior to his death at the Belleville General Hospital on January 30th., at age 44.

He was born at Millbridge, the son of John and Maude Norman and was the son-in-law of Emil and Helen Wannamaker of Eldorado.

A lifelong resident of Millbridge, Mr. Norman was educated there and was self employed in the area operating a trucking business.

He was predeceased by his only son, Douglas Andrew Norman and is survived by his

wife Norma A. Wannamaker as well as sisters, Mrs. Claude (Margaret) Davidson of Millbridge and Mrs. Gordon (Linda) Foster of Port Hope.

Mr. Norman was a member of St. Oswald's Anglican Church in Millbridge and the Reverends James Clarke and Paul Kompass conducted services in Madoc with funeral arrangements made by the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc.

Pall bearers, all friends of Mr. Norman, were, Douglas Hendley, Vernon Donaldson, Tom Bruce, Farley Ferguson, Ronald Carroll and John Bradley.

Spring interment will be conducted at the Eldorado Cemetery.



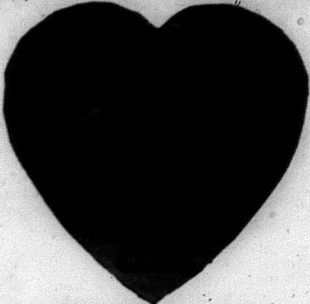
From left to right - Peter Sutton, Jeff Bingham, Dennis Derry and Murray Stickwood.

Jeff Bingham, (wearing the helmet), is one of the new members of the fire department and had just undergone his baptism of fire at the Magnuson incident. The other three gentlemen are Junior Firefighters, who, when they reach the age of 21, will be eligible to become part of the fire department complement.

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C.H.S.S. News

By LeeAnne Cole

Some new school regulations were introduced to the student body at the beginning of the second semester.

Because of some confusion on these rules some special meetings were held. On Tuesday, February 3, the grade nine's gathered together in the gym. On Wednesday, the grade ten's met and on Thursday, the grade eleven's twelve's

and thirteen's held their discussion.

The meetings were essentially for clarification of the new rules and to provide time for any questions to be answered. The changes within the school are that: all food purchased in the cafeteria must be eaten there, students are to remain out of the corridors while classes are in session as much as

possible, and no students can form lines along hallways by sitting or standing.

Students are asked to remain in the cafeteria to eat now to eliminate garbage in the halls. To accommodate for this, the morning nutrition break has been extended to fifteen minutes. Also, benches are now located in some areas of the school for people to sit on, instead of congregating outside of the cafeteria.

It was an administrative idea of principal, Mr. Bate-man, and vice-principals Mr. Daley and Mrs. Preece to hold the school meetings. All three were present at the meetings, as well.

Mr. Daley stated that due to the changes, "The custodians can notice the difference and the teachers feel the school is much cleaner."

Wild Turkey Report

The location and activities of several flocks of wild turkeys have been monitored since

sighting surveys were first conducted. This photo shows a large flock of turkeys during last year's winter count. Q.W.T.A. members have seen flocks of up to 140 birds in mixed family groups.

Turkeys have made their home in this area for the past three years. They have thrived and propagated in the Brighton-Sidney Township countryside which has become their habitat. A limited turkey hunt in the spring of 1987 will be conducted in light of how well the turkeys have done

since reintroduction to Ontario, from experiences related by our U.S.A. neighbours, the first hunt of a newly introduced flock helps to disperse the birds over a wider area, makes them more wary and harder to observe, and cuts down on poachers.

Future activities of the Q.W.T.A., such as recapture and transfer of some turkeys or reintroduction to expanded areas of Ontario, will be predicated on the accumulation of all activities including a winter survey.

Madoc O.P.P.

Corporal G.E. Benison reports that during the period of January 30th to February 6th, officers of the Madoc Detachment handled 42 general occurrences and 6 traffic accidents. One general occurrence is listed: On January 30th, Reginald Ward of Oshawa reported that his cottage on the Moira River in Hungerford Township had been broken into. Thieves stole 16 rifles, a 20 inch black and white television, a 20 inch Husqvarna chain saw, a 1977 Sno-Jet snowmobile, a large quantity of fishing tackle and other assorted items.

The value of the property

was valued at \$6,000. Const. J.R. Eadie is continuing his investigation.

Springbrook News

Mrs. Bernice McKeown and Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy attended an executive meeting for the Women's Institute Hastings north area in Marmora.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rollins, Kevin and Nancy were overnight guests of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Tunzi and family, Scarborough on a recent Saturday.

Spring Brook Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting for January at the home of Laura Barlow.

Mrs. Agnes Eriksen and Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy visited Mrs. Violet Rambaugh at the Fabeth Nursing Home, Marmora.

Mr. & Mrs. Preston were guests of Misses Jean and Isabel Preston at Peterborough on Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Keith Solmes and children spent a few holidays recently in Florida.

Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Brownson are holidaying in Florida.

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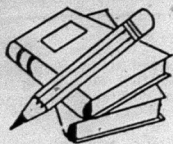
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Education Corner

Mrs. Halewood's
Grade One Class

These "stories" are from an inquiry study our class did in Environmental Studies. We followed the steps of the inquiry process as set out in our county curriculum. A question was posed for the students, "Where do the animals spend their winter?" A discussion followed which helped the children to determine what they already knew and what further information they needed to find out, where they could get that information, and how to plan how to communicate that information.

The children mostly listened to information read from library books. The children cooperatively wrote a group chart story. Each child then chose an animal to write about in his daily journal.

A Turtle

A turtle spends his winter under the mud. And he sleeps all until spring.

My Dog

My dog sleeps in a doghouse. She has a lot of fur. She has a blanket to keep warm.

Worms

Some worms go under the

ground.

Mice

Mice live underneath the house or in walls. They went underneath our bed. They look out for food. They can get it in the house.

Chipmunks

Chipmunks sleep and get acorns before the snow comes and some go in nests in trees. Some go in nests under the ground. Sometimes they get up and eat.

Raccoon

I like the raccoon. It spends its winter in the tree in a nest or a hole. It keeps warm.

Bear

I like bear so my brother and me saw four trees with holes in them. We looked in them. We saw four bears. We ran away.

Bear

The bear sleeps in a hollow place in a tree and he is in the forest. He is big and fat when winter starts.

Bees

I like the bumble bee. The girl bumble bee sleeps in winter. In a pile of rocks or a hole. She sleeps alone.

Snakes

Snakes spend the winter in the tree or in rocks or a hole. They all live together.

Squirrels

Squirrels spend the winter in a hollow tree. He eats the nuts he got before it got cold. He grows extra hair to keep warm.

Horses

Horses spend the winter inside the barns and outside. When they are in the barn they have hay.

Hawks

This is a hawk. They fly east so they would be warm.

Porcupine

He does not sleep in winter, but he stays in a den when it gets cold with other porcupines.

Quinte Arts Council

The Quinte Arts Council Visual Arts Committee is planning a bus trip to the "One of a Kind" Springtime Craft Show and Sale at the Queen Elizabeth Building, Exhibition Place in Toronto. The date - Thursday, March 26, 1987, leaving Queen Mary Community School at 8 a.m.

As the craft show does not open until noon, the bus will stop at the Royal Ontario Museum, where one can visit or go across the street to the Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art of visit shops and/or galleries in nearby Yorkville.

Cost for this trip will be \$25, which will include entry to the craft show. To reserve a seat, send \$25 to the Quinte Arts Council, Box 225, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5A2, or bring to the Quinte Arts Council Office, Queen Mary Community School, weekdays between 1-5 p.m.

For further information, please contact the Quinte Arts Council Office at 962-1232.

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Madoc Minor Hockey

Play-off Action

by Isabella Shaw

With the Novices, Atoms and Pee Wees all waiting for competitors, the Bantams and Midgets were the only two teams participating this past week.

Both were victorious. The Bantams completed their series and move on to Wellington. The Midgets won their opening game against Wellington.

MADOC 6 - TWEED 5

It was another nail-biter as the two teams exchanged goals throughout the game and Madoc scored the game winner at the two minute mark of the third.

For Madoc, it was goals by: Trevor McTaggart from Brian Forestell, and Brian Forestell unassisted, to give Madoc a 2-1 lead at the end of the first.

Stephen Brinks and Derek Wood combined to give Madoc their third goal, but Tweed managed two of their own to tie the score at three going into the third. Daniel Godin and Chris McMaster scored for Tweed.

In the third, the teams simply exchanged goals. Shaun Chapman from Jim Bonter put

Madoc one up; an unassisted goal by Chris Hunt nullified this. Shaun Chapman and Paul McMaster set up Derek Wood for another lead, but only 39 seconds later Greg LeSage tied the score for Tweed.

A power-play goal at the two minute mark again gave Madoc the lead and eventually proved the winner. The goal came from the stick of Brian Forestell from Jason Bailey and Trevor McTaggart.

MADOC 5 - TWEED 1

After the previous two games being cliff-hangers, this game definitely had Madoc in the driver's seat and saw them hold leads of 1-0, 4-0 and 5-1.

Scoring in the first was Trevor McTaggart from Brian Forestell and Rob Bronson. He added his second in the game

in the second, again from Brian Forestell. Derek Wood and Jason Bailey scored the other two markers. Stephen Brinks assisted on both goals with Paul McMaster and Derek Lucas adding single assists.

Chris Hunt scored unassisted for Tweed before Brian Forestell and Jason Bailey combined to finish the scoring. The Madoc Bantams now move on to Wellington.

MIDGETS WIN IN OVERTIME

The Madoc Midgets hosted Wellington in the opening game of a best-of-five series and found it necessary to come from behind to tie and also for the overtime win.

Madoc saw a two-goal lead in the first go by the books as

Wellington scored four unanswered goals. They held a two-goal lead with less than three minutes left to play.

Scoring for Madoc in the first were: Lenny Hyde from Greg Tobin and Brian Forestell, and Brian Forestell from Lenny Hyde and Scott Chapman.

At 2:36 of the third, Wellington picked up an interference penalty and it took only five seconds for Madoc to capitalize - Tony Langevin converted a Brian Forestell pass.

Madoc was unable to score the equalizer until there was only 22 seconds left in the game. With their goalie pulled in favor of an extra attacker, Scott Chapman and Brian Forestell set up Tony Langevin for his second of the game.

This set the stage for a 10-minute overtime, which saw

end-to-end action. Wellington scored first at 3:34 of the period, but it took Jaimie Danford less than a minute to find the mark with an unassisted goal. Again, a tie score resulted.

With only 49 seconds left in the game, Jon Richardson found the mark to give Madoc the lead. He was assisted by Brian Forestell. Twenty-six seconds later, the game was put out of reach, when Derek Chapman scored on a "Tony Langevin pass.

This series has the makings of a five-game series as Wellington won game two, 6-4 in Wellington.

The fifth game, if necessary, will be played in Madoc on Monday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m.

Madoc Hockey

by Isabella Shaw

TWO OUT OF THREE

The Madoc Bantam 'B's were involved in three games this past week and won two of the three contests. Ironically, all three games were decided by identical 5-2 scores.

The team split decisions with the Stirling squad and sandwiched a victory over the Belleville Pee Wee Selects in between.

In the loss to Stirling, Kert Rosnuk and Travis McLuckie were the goal scorers with Duane Rollins, Shaun Gray and Robyn Plumbe adding assists.

In the victory over Stirling, Kert Rosnuk counted three times for his first hat trick of the year. Assisting were Dale Sager with three, Chris Bate-man with two and Duane Rollins, Dan Beals, Robyn Plumbe and Rodney Forbes with singles.

A trip to Belleville posted the boys their second victory, also by a 5-2 score. Kert Rosnuk scored twice with single markers going to Marc Richardson, Robyn Plumbe and Travis McLuckie. Dale Sager added an assist.

EXHIBITION VICTORY

After completing their play-off sweep, the local Atoms played Tweed in an exhibition game and proved their victories were not misplaced as they skated away with a 3-2 decision.

After a scoreless first, Madoc found the mark first with an unassisted goal by Pat St. Germain. However, only 13 seconds later, Tweed tied the score. Before the period ended, Madoc again sported a lead with an unassisted goal by Tom Burnside.

Early in the third, Glen Meeks gave the locals a 3-1 lead on a goal that was set up by Marcie Deering and David Graham. Tweed scored once more before the period's end to make the final score 3-2 for Madoc.

The Atoms will play Wellington in the second round action.

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2. The first cheques are being mailed directly to Western farmers based on Canadian Wheat Board permit book data.

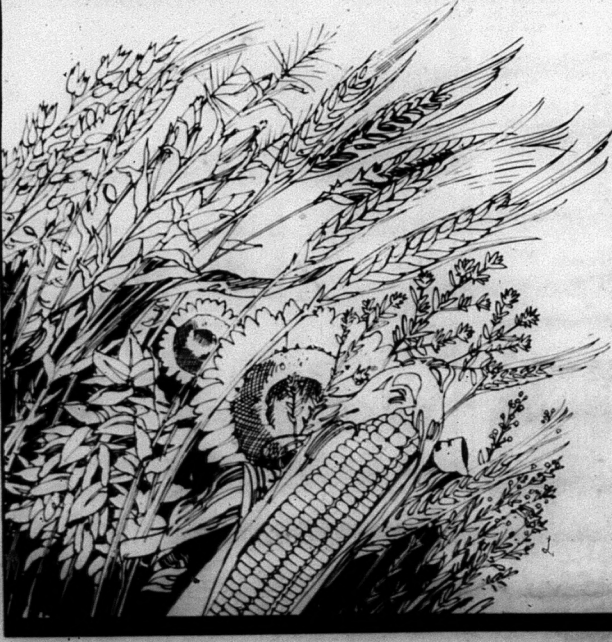
3. If your crops are not included in permit book data, or if you are a qualifying producer who doesn't receive a cheque, you can pick up an application at the following places:

- Offices of Members of Parliament
- Grain elevators
- Grain producer organizations
- Agriculture Canada offices and research stations
- Farm Credit Corporation Offices.

You can also have forms mailed to you by contacting the Administrator, Special Canadian Grains Program, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa K1A 1J3, Phone (613) 957-7078.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 31st, 1987.

The Government of Canada is committed to ensuring that agriculture remains a strong and vibrant part of our country's economy. The Special Canadian Grains Program is a part of that commitment.



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On the left is Tim McEwen of Eldorado who manages a smile as he crosses the finish line in 7th position after running the 150 miles of the Long Distance Sled Dog Race in Marmora last week-end. Below, Bill Matthews of Cooper and Doug Lake of Barrockburn are shown just after receiving the winnings for their efforts in the 60 mile race. Doug came in 18th and Bill placed 19th, just 45 secs over Doug's time. Congratulations gentlemen on a fine effort, especially to Tim a 16 year old who attends C.H.S.S. and Bill, both first time racers.



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Sun, Feb. 15 - The Final Bike Race. Registration 10 a.m.
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Thurs., Feb. 19 - Ladies Luncheon at 12 p.m. \$6 per son
Guest Speaker: Poul Thrane
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St. Peter's Church Women's Club

by Mrs. Reta Pitts
Mrs. Thelma McCoy was hostess for the February meeting of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Women's Club, held in the Church Hall on February 2nd, at 8 p.m.

Using the theme of "Love" as appropriate to St. Valentine's Day, the president, Miss Anne McIntosh, opened the meeting with the article, "Gods Love".

Mrs. Sue Beals, who conducted the devotional service, read a scripture lesson from the book of Ruth.

She mentioned that sixty women played important roles in the Bible and several hundred others are named and unnamed. She then showed a film strip depicting the life of Ruth and her love and devotion to her mother-in-law, Naomi.

She read an article from "Living Faith" on "Love" the message being, the Love for God leads to love for others. Love is service for others, not self-centered but to be loved we should love ourselves. She closed the devotion with prayer.

The president conducted a business discussion. It was verified that there is to be a noon casserole luncheon in the Church Hall on Wednesday February 25th.

The tentative date of May 23rd. was set for the Lilac Tea. Mrs. Catherine Weaver, the program convener for the meeting, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Wendy Pollard, who works as a Public Health Nurse in the Health Unit in Madoc.

Using "Nutrition" as her topic, Mrs. Pollard gave some

very instructive advice regarding osteoporosis which affects 25% of women. It is half as common in men due to their heavy bone structure. As this is caused by a progressive loss of calcium, she informed the members as to what foods should be consumed to avoid this loss. She said that natural foods are preferred to supplements. It is also necessary to maintain activity.

She also discussed cholesterol and said that Canadians consume too much fat and that, though it is a necessary

part of our diet, it should be reduced.

Certain vitamins need fat to be absorbed. She discussed foods that are high in cholesterol.

She concluded with a quiz and a question and answer period. She presented each member with material on nutrition.

Lunch, provided by the hostess, Mrs. Alein Symon and Mrs. Reta Pitts

Mrs. Jean Scott thanked the guest speaker and others who participated in the meeting.

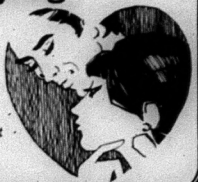
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Madoc Township Council

Council held their regular meeting on February 2 at 12:00 noon.

Mr. Jeen DeJong attended to discuss proposals for the interior decor of the new municipal recreation hall and offices. Alternative lighting fixtures and floor coverings were discussed. Mr. DeJong advised that he would get firm prices for these items and present them to Council prior to installation.

The January Road Voucher was presented and approved for the intersection of Highway

No. 7 and County Road 12. The Clerk was instructed to obtain quotes to determine the actual cost of the proposed street-lighting scheme.

A letter from the Hastings County Planning Advisory Committee regarding an application by Mr. Glenn Rollins to amend the Official Plan to permit the operation of a sand pit on his property was reviewed. Council instructed the Clerk to advise the Planning Committee that the municipality has no objection to the proposed amendment.

A request was received from Mr. Andre Philpot's office to close part of the road allowance between Concessions 10 and 11, Lot 17 in Madoc Township. Deputy Reeve Harris seconded by Jack Howard, moved that the Township close up that section of the right-of-way providing the costs be borne by the applicant and the Township has title to the existing travelled roadway on that part of the Lot.

Council will hold their next regular meeting on March 2 at the Township Offices.

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by Margaret Griffin

Dora Palmer was hostess for the February meeting of the United Church Women.

The president Evelyn Boyle read a poem entitled "Happiness". This was followed by prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Winnie Ketcheson. Edith Boyle then read the treasurer's report.

Each person present contributed to the programme. Margaret Griffin's reading showed that we needed a time of retreat from our normal routine.

Edith Boyle told of some comic situations. "A real old fashioned snow" was read by Lois Blackburn. Eileen Wanamaker told of the meaning of St. Valentine's Day.

Audrey Chamber's reading was entitled "You Have to Believe". Dora Palmer told us that if the groundhog sees his shadow on the second of February he becomes frightened and goes back into the ground again. Winnie Ketcheson's reading was entitled "A little mixed up". Evelyn Boyle had

some hints for a homemaker.

Dora Palmer was the auctioneer for the box lunches.

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Valentine's Day

FEBRUARY 14



Cindy:

First we were two and then we
were three
Now we are four and I still love
thee.

Steve.

To Paul:

Roses are red,
Violets are purple,
You're just as sweet
As Maple Syrtle!!
Be My Valentine.

Love Sharon

Jim,

Half a boat will never float
Half a car won't run.
Half of us is not much good
Without the other hon!
Happy Valentines Day!

Lov Les

Dearest Wendy (Princess)
Will you be mine my Valentine
I'll love you till the end of time.

**Love Always,
Paul (Cuddles)**

To a fine couple at Wang,
Happy Valentine's from all
the gang, & Jenny.

Greetings to relatives and
friends
I think you are fine.
So you are all my special
Valentines.

Goldie.

Homer (Peter)

I love you, you love me
Together I hope we will
always be
Sharing our love between you
and me.

All my love always, Bum.

To my lovely wife, Shirley-
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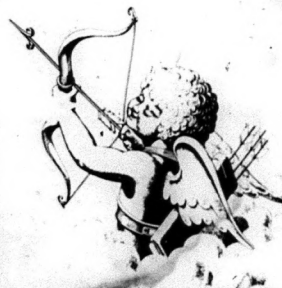
Your parents.

To my Valentine J. of 32 years
You and only you hon.

Love Terry

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To My Honey Bear

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I needed you
Through good and bad
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hopes and my future
For that I will always love you.

Your little Babe.

To Michelle

It is warm
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Tony

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Minnesota musher, Dennis LaBoda, wins 150 mile race



Co-chairman Doug Vilneff presented Dennis LaBoda, of Two Harbors, Minnesota, with the coveted "Marmora Cup" at the presentations held Sunday afternoon. Dennis completed the course in 18 hours, 27 minutes and 12 seconds.

A mild start and a snowy finish was the mixture of weather set out for the long distance drivers who competed for the coveted Marmora Cup during the past weekend.

The 150 mile Canadian Long Distance Sled Dog Championship race had 17 competitors—the most ever for this event—with five not finishing due to poor visibility on Sunday.

The winner, however, did the course in 18 hours, 27 minutes and 12 seconds, with the second place finisher only about 20 minutes behind him.

Dennis LaBoda, of Two Harbors, Minnesota, was the second last driver out on Saturday and the winner of the Marmora Cup. For his efforts, Dennis took home the "Marmora Cup" donated by The Gift Shoppe, \$1,600 cash and \$100 food basket for the Marmora IGA.

While this was LaBoda's first time to race in Marmora, he did have an edge. His two lead dogs had raced in Marmora in 1985 when the Minnesota connection took the top four prizes.

"I really like the course here because it gives you something of everything - you have long, straight stretches, open ground, forests - the whole bit. I really like the experience, which is why I came here to Canada. It was really worthwhile. There are so many variables in a race like this."

LaBoda said he only had two very minor complaints about the race. "I got at one check-point and the guy didn't have a pen, so I had to wait for him to find one and then a bunch of snowmobilers harassed me and my dogs for awhile. But otherwise, this race and the experience couldn't have been better. This is a well organized race. But I'm going back and asking Arley (Al Jorgenson - the man who set the record of 17 hours and 50 minutes in 1985) how he set that record. That is a really impressive time."

Ian McKenzie, of Bruce Mines, Ont., placed second with a time of 18 hours, 47 minutes and 55 seconds. Ian received a trophy presented by Marmora Legion President Walter Acker, in addition to \$1,000 cash (also donated by the Legion) and a pair of Kamik boots courtesy of Maret's Clothing and Footwear.

Ian pointed out that he was really pleased with coming to Marmora "because the sled dog races are the main event and most things revolve around them."

Bob Bright, of Stephentown, New York took third place in the race finishing in 18 hours, 55 minutes and 14 seconds. Last year, Bob won the event and has been racing for 16 years.

Third place netted Bob a trophy donated by the Marmora Volunteer Fire Department. He also received \$600 cash (\$100 donated by the fire

department) and a Lantern courtesy of Campbellford Wholesale.

Bob Allen, of Peterborough, who was looking to win the race placed fourth in a time of 19 hours, 32 minutes and 48 seconds. He takes home \$350 cash (\$150 donated by Marmora Village Council, \$100 from Marmora and Lake Township Council and \$100 from the County of Hastings) and a food basket courtesy of Lynch's Grocery.

Fifth place finisher, Bob Hoyte, of Freeville, has raced in Marmora seven times and completed the course in 20 hours, 32 minutes and 56

seconds. He won \$250 cash (\$100 donated by the TVL Oldtimers) and a bulk food variety pack courtesy of Sup-R Bulk Foods.

Rodrique Ouelette, of Ste. Hedwidge, Quebec placed sixth overall finishing in 21 hours, 48 minutes and 13 seconds. He received \$175 cash (\$75 donated by Stedmans) and a track suit courtesy of KOA Campground.

Local driver Tim McEwen, of Eldorado, who was the youngest driver at 16 placed a respectable seventh overall. This was his first 150-mile race and he completed the course in

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13 compete

Steve Bain wins Airhart Trophy in sprints

Lucky 13, was the magic number last weekend, as that was the number of sprint drivers who turned out to compete at the ninth annual Sno' Fest and Sled Dog races.

Due to a conflicting race held at Winterlude, in Ottawa, also this weekend only a small number of the yearly drivers made the races. It seems that Ottawa held a sanctioned race and those drivers wishing to obtain points had to be at that race.

However, the sprints went

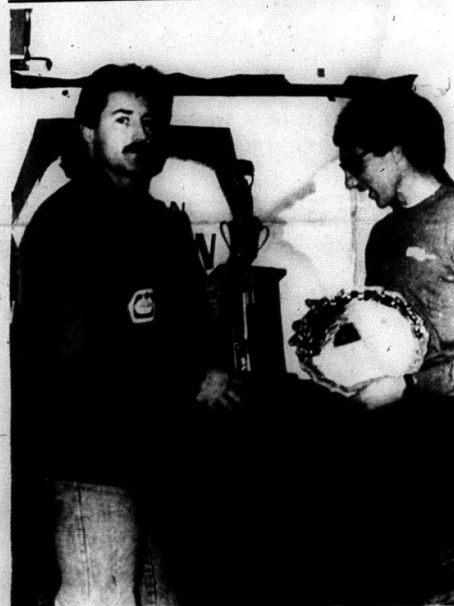
off without a hitch despite the totally opposite race days. On Saturday the conditions were mild—almost to the point of being warm—and times ranged from 27 minutes to 47 minutes. On Sunday, the drivers pulled out of the schutes in a snow-storm, slowing some of the drivers down by three or four minutes.

The top three drivers held their positions both days and had very close combined times. Steve Bain, was the

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Sheila Airhart presented Steve Bain with the Grant Airhart Memorial Trophy after he placed first overall during the sprint races. Steve had a two-heat combined total time of 56 minutes and 15 seconds.



Gary Shea, the Molson representative, presented Mel Milron, of Warren, Ohio, with a trophy for winning the 60-mile Molson Classic. Mel completed the race in 5 hours, 56 minutes and 2 seconds.

46 compete

"The best ever." That was the reaction of organizers of this year's Molson 60-mile Marmora Classic. With 46 drivers, 1987 has been the biggest draw ever in the history of sled dogging in Marmora.

Race Marshal, Mike Vilneff, had a tough job co-ordinating the dogs, drivers and their handlers, but it went off in impressive style. This year, the course was changed in that the finishing line was moved to Zion.

The change made for some excitement not only for the spectators, but also for the dogs, drivers and the handlers. As each driver approached Zion, he/she was greeted with a warm round of applause and

words of encouragement.

For the third time, Mel Milron, from Warren, Ohio, has won the race. He did the course—under pretty mild conditions—in 5 hours, 56 minutes and 2 seconds.

Mel was the 32nd driver out and it has been rumored that Mel spent most of his time running with the dogs—instead of riding—up to ten miles per hour, thus explaining his excellent time.

Milron was impressed with the organization of the Marmora race. "There's nothing like it in the States," he told The Herald after the race.

"I've been back here for three years (two wins and a

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'Nothing like it in States,' says winner

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third) and I'm always amazed at the co-operation and support in this race. Always when it seems you're about to be sick to your stomach, there is someone there to cheer you on. And coming into Zion with all those people this year was really great. Thank you all for being here."

Milron couldn't say enough good things about the Marmora race and Marmora itself. "The trails were in good shape. The heat slowed us down a little in the first 30 miles (My dogs just trotted) but they were faster in the second 30 miles. The trails are marked well and it's a beautifully run race. I can't say enough about Mike (Vilneff) and Doug (Vilneff), Bob Drummond and the race marshalls. In my three years of coming up here, I've met so many friends it's really neat. There's nothing like it in the States. And it was a good move having the finish at Zion. It's good for the sponsors, the spectators and the racers. Unless I'm dead, I'll be back next year."

For his efforts, Mel received \$600 cash, a trophy donated by Molson Breweries and a men's grooming kit from Nickle's Pharmacy.

Lee Baxter, of Orillia was the 37th driver out and took second, just over one-half hour

off the first place finisher. Lee finished in 6 hours, 31 minutes and 56 seconds.

He received a trophy presented by Bob Drummond, of Drummond Building Supplies, \$450 cash (\$50 donated by the Belle Vista Motel) and two steak dinners from Woodland's Family Restaurant.

Vern Rivett, of Parry Sound, was 28th out and pulled in about 15 minutes after Lee. With that fine finish, Vern received \$200 (\$50 donated by the McConnell Family) and beer steins from Marmora Gifts and Souvenirs.

Pierre Messier, of Rawdon, Quebec was the last driver to go out and he placed fourth overall. Pierre is a four year driver, but this was his first time in Marmora and his time was 6 hours, 49 minutes and 57 seconds.

Pierre took home \$150 (\$50 donated by R.G. McGregor Electric) and a \$20 gift certificate for dinner from the Coachlight Restaurant.

Roger Roy, also from Quebec (Manderville) placed fifth, after starting in the 41st spot. His time was 7 hours, 2 minutes and 17 seconds. For his efforts, Roy won \$100 cash and a set of bedroom lamps for Cassidy Furniture and Appliances.

Local driver Ted Francis, of Campbellford placed a

respectable sixth place with a time of 7 hours, 4 minutes and 14 seconds. Ted received \$75 cash donated by the Crowe Lake Property Owners, four litres of rad antifreeze and a \$20 gas voucher from Marmora Sunoco.

Jay Tindell, Jr., who has been in the sport for 14 years, placed seventh overall—starting in the 15th position—and received \$60 cash and a case of oil donated by Marmora Fuels. His time was 7 hours, 13 minutes and 36 seconds.

Teddy Francis, of Campbellford, placed eighth only 23 seconds behind Jay Tindell. Teddy came in with a time of 7 hours, 13 minutes and 59 seconds.

Bob Baxter, of Orillia and Bob Eaglesham, of Alliston placed ninth and tenth respectively with times of 7 hours, 14 minutes and 3 seconds and 7 hours, 22 minutes and 53 seconds. They received \$25.

Other local finishers included: John Richter, 12th, 7:32:45; Stirling, Gloria McEwen, 15th, 7:40:29; Eldorado; Doug Lake, 16th, 8:9:7; Eldorado; Bob Burell, 17th, 7:53:36; Belleville; Bill Mathews, 19th, 8:9:54; Madoc; Doug Campbell, 21st, 8:15:32; Stirling; Brian Held, 25th, 9:5:3; Havelock; Al Moorcroft, 32nd, 9:28:49; Stirling; and John Carsyn, 42nd, 12:3:5; Eldorado.

17 competitors race in 150-mile race

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22 hours, 53 minutes and 44 seconds.

Tim received \$150 cash (\$50 donated by Marmora Drug Co.) and a \$20 gas voucher from Whiteman's Esso. He was also recognized for being the youngest driver who participated.

Leif Erickson from Gaylordville, Connecticut placed eighth and has been racing in Marmora for six years. His time was 27 hours, 36 minutes and 38 seconds and Leif received \$125 cash.

A five year driver, Dan Wortman, of Harvard, Illinois, placed ninth and received \$100. His time was 27 hours, 37 minutes and 30 seconds.

Tenth place finisher was Stephen Hessert, of Cumber-

land Centre in Maine spent his first weekend in Marmora and took home \$75. His time was 28 hours and 35 minutes.

George Cook, who placed eleventh was the last driver to cross the finish line, coming in just after the presentations ceremonies had started. His time was 30 hours and 1 minute. He received \$75 cash.

Not finishing were: Cliff Ingram, of Flushing, Michigan; Doug Marrero, of Landsdale, Pennsylvania; Kevin O'Rourke, also of Landsdale; Clark Ingram, of Flushing, Michigan and Philip Kordan, of Forestville, New York.

Curtis Gagnon, of Grand Portage, Minnesota, never showed up at the starting chute.

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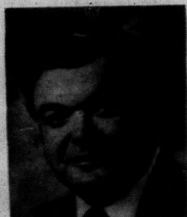
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One of the 46 mid distance drivers

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In addition to growing long and dense winter hair, deer move from their usual summer range to areas of conifer tree cover called "deer yards". The conifer trees in these yards serve two important functions. They keep a portion of the snowfall from reaching the ground, thus creating areas with significantly less snow depth. Deer can move about more readily in conifer stands to seek food and escape predators.

Conifers also act as thermal blankets over the forest floor that maintain overnight temperatures a few degrees warmer than in open areas. Deer can easily detect these small differences in temperature and will seek out the warmest places to bed down, thereby conserving precious energy.

There are a number of important factors that determine a deer's ability to survive in the winter. The condition the deer is in at the beginning of winter is very important. A deer's pre-winter condition depends on the quality of its summer range. For example, a good acorn crop can put deer in excellent pre-winter condition.

The length and severity of the winter determines how long a deer's pre-winter condition will last. This is totally unpredictable.

The amount and quality of food the deer gets during the winter also determines how long a deer can maintain its

condition.

It is normal for a deer to lose weight in the winter even if there is plenty of browse available. Browse can only slow down the loss of weight. It is not nutritious enough to maintain or increase a deer's weight even if there is an unlimited supply.

To make up for the net loss of energy a deer will draw on its fat reserves to provide the additional energy it requires. The more fat reserves the deer has going into the winter, the greater its ability to survive. Also the more food the deer gets during the winter, the slower it will use up its fat reserves.

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By Elizabeth Mayer

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The arrival of two O.P.P. constables at the rural address took her husband by surprise. But what surprised him more was that his wife and family did not come home that night.

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could. Did she wish to?

The woman sat in silent despair. She knew that this time she could not go home. Her neighbour could not offer refuge from her attacker, just a few yards away. She thought of her own family in town, but she feared for their safety. Had her husband not threatened to hurt them too, if she told them about the beatings - especially about the time two years ago when she was pregnant with their second child?

She felt helpless and tired. She needed time to think. No, she would not press charges. But she had no money, no clothing, nowhere to go. The police constable told her about Three Oaks, a home, he said, where she and her children would be safe and comfortable. It was then she made her midnight call.

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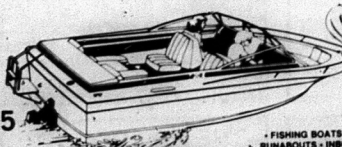
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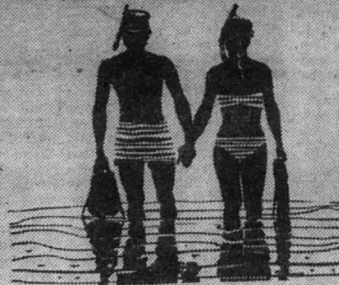
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The Science Corner

Sulphur is a cheap commodity

by Nigel Bunce and Jim Hunt
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Sulfur is one of the hundred-odd elements that form the atomic building blocks out of which all matter is made. Familiar as a pale yellow powder, sulfur has been known from prehistoric times as brimstone or "burning stone" from ore obtained in Sicily. Today sulfur comes from two principal sources. It is mined in a very pure form in Texas and in Mexico and obtained as a byproduct in the

"sweetening" of sour natural gas in western Canada and the western United States.

In Texas the sulfur is mined in a very unusual way, the element melts at 116 degrees Celsius, just above the normal boiling point of water. Using a system of concentric pipes, superheated water is pumped down into the ore body, along with compressed air. The sulfur melts, is forced up to the surface (along with air and steam) in an almost pure state and is then led off into vats to cool and solidify.

In western Canada where sulfur occurs in a combined form, mainly as hydrogen sulfide with the distinctive and very offensive smell of rotten eggs, the recovery is quite different. This sour gas is sweetened by oxidizing the hydrogen sulfide to sulfur - a byproduct of natural gas production.

An interesting property of sulfur is that it can exist in several physically different forms. X-ray diffraction reveals that the ordinary yellow solid form is made up of rings composed of eight sulfur atoms. If the solid is heated until it liquefies and the hot liquid poured into water, a rubbery solid known as plastic sulfur is formed. At the atomic level, the rings have rearranged themselves into long chains that contain thousands of atoms each. Unfortunately the rubbery substance is not useful because it slowly reverts to the normal crystalline form.

The major use of sulfur is in the production of sulfuric acid. This is accomplished in several steps. First the sulfur is burned to give sulfur dioxide (these molecules each contain one sulfur atom and two oxygen atoms derived from the air). Secondly the sulfur dioxide is heated with air and a special catalyst and changed to sulfur trioxide, which has three oxygen atoms for each sulfur trioxide, a reaction that

for technological reasons is usually carried out in two steps.

The sulfur dioxide mentioned above is the same substance posing such a pollution problem in acid rain. It is formed as a pollutant by burning coal, which contains a few per cent of sulfur. Although coal contains relatively little sulfur, when a lot of coal is burned, as in a coal-fired electricity generating station, a lot of sulfur dioxide is produced.

The metal smelting industry also produces considerable sulfur dioxide in the recovery of metals such as lead, copper, nickel and zinc from their ores. In an effort to reduce pollution by sulfur dioxide, several metal refiners have installed devices to trap and convert some of the sulfur dioxide to sulfuric acid for sale. Inco and Falconbridge in the Sudbury area and Cominco in Trail, British Columbia, are using this method.

Although it might seem that conversion of sulfur dioxide to sulfuric acid is a profitable

way to avoid pollution, this is unfortunately not the case. Sulfuric acid itself is a particularly cheap commodity because the sulfur mined in Texas and produced in the western gasfields is cheap. However, the equipment needed to collect sulfur dioxide from metal smelting is extremely expensive, and the cost rises with the efficiency of sulfur dioxide recovery. Consequently, it is presently economical to collect only a proportion of all the sulfur dioxide produced. Any surplus must either be converted at great expense to some useless byproduct, or allowed to escape into the atmosphere.

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The Winter Meet will
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on Saturdays with first post set
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April brings us into the
Spring Meet with Thursday
and Saturday racing at 7:30
p.m.

Help at Three Oaks

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provided emergency shelter to one hundred and thirty-four women and their children. But according to Director Gloria Savage, that number is only a fraction of the estimated three thousand County women who were assaulted by husbands and boyfriends. Wife battering is often a silent crime, privately endured by its victims because of fear, intimidation, and a desperate sense of having nowhere to turn.

Local experience supports the well known fact that family violence takes place in all income, education and ethnic groups and in all types of family arrangements. Some of the women who have turned to Three Oaks for help are homemakers; others have jobs outside the home. And while many come from urban areas of Belleville and Trenton, they also come from places like Tweed, Bancroft, Campbellford, Madoc, Marmora, Stirling, Foxboro, Shannville and Deseronto. ("Safe homes", such as "Maggie's Place" in Bancroft are now filling local needs in some areas.)

The alarming cycle of domestic violence is also evident locally: girls who

witness wife abuse in their homes are likely to become victims of abuse themselves. Boys often become abusive to their future partners.

For the past four years, with the assistance of Ontario government and municipal funding, charitable donations and volunteer efforts, Three Oaks has offered sanctuary to abused women. The home, located in Thurlow Township just north of Belleville, provides transportation, temporary accommodation and meals, as well as counselling, information and support services. It is staffed on a twenty-four hour basis and is prepared to accept or counsel clients any time of the day or night.

Several comfortable bedrooms, a homey kitchen and pleasant living areas offer an atmosphere of tranquility and co-operation. Children are welcome.

Women staying at the home can follow daily routines without fear for their safety. Learning that they are not alone, gaining a sense of self-worth, and understanding the reasons for domestic violence are the benefits to the women residents. Their stay, which may last anywhere from a day to

eight weeks, is often a time of difficult personal decision-making.

While many women choose to return to their own homes, many seek guidance in getting legal or medical advice and in dealing with local social service agencies. Helping to find long-term housing for clients is a constant frustration for Three Oaks staff: a lack of affordable housing, combined with inadequate emergency welfare provisions, seriously limits the options of women who have decided to leave their abusive situations for good.

Despite the positive signs, however, many obstacles remain. Inconsistent attitudes on the part of police, legal and medical professions often undermine the work of the Foundation.

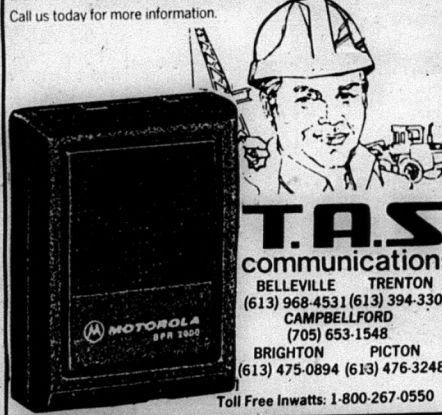
What is needed, concludes Savage, is a commitment on the part of the entire community, including friends and relatives, to recognize and respond to wife assault with the seriousness it deserves.

For more information about Three Oaks or family violence, telephone 613-967-1857 (In-Watts number 1-800-267-0533). This number may be called from any area free of charge.

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Feeding deer

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fat reserves during this period and continue to lose weight, however their weight loss is slowed down.

They are less likely to use up all of their fat reserves and in the spring they can fatten up again on the highly nutritious green plants that grow in the spring.

In two of this area's deer yards, Millbridge and Snow Road, where there is a shortage of natural browse, the Ministry has established a supplementary feeding program. This involves feeding a high quality nutritional grain mixture which helps maintain

the deer throughout the winter.

Depending on the severity of the winter, the amount of natural browse and other factors, the amount of feed required for the supplementary feeding program will vary from year to year. This year, the mild open winter to date means there is less need for supplementary feeding. Consequently, where the deer were fed heavily during the early winter, less feed is required now when the deer's metabolism has slowed down.

The deer are heavily fed again in February and March when their metabolism picks up again and they need food the most.

A number of concerned citizens in Snow Road and other areas are assisting the Ministry this year by digging into their own pockets to purchase feed so that the deer will not have to go back totally to natural browse during this period.

We thank these people for their initiative and concern and thank the many people who have volunteered their time and energy to construct, fill and maintain deer feeders both during this and past years.

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I WOULD like to thank my family and friends for their visits, cards, flowers and gifts and all their prayers and a special thanks to Dr. Minor and the nurses on the 3rd floor of St. Joseph's Hospital, who were so kind to me. Debbie Lee.

THANKS to the friends, neighbors and relatives for the many cards, gifts, flowers and phone calls during my stay in Belleville General Hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to Dr. Parkin and the attending doctors at the hospital, the nursing staff of the Intensive Care and the 7th Floor will always be remembered. Wm. Kelly and Family.

THE family of the late Andrew Ernest Norman wish to express their sincere appreciation to Dr. Macintosh and Dr. Derry and all the nurses of B.G.H. for their care and concern during his illness. Special thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their beautiful floral tributes, charitable donations, expressions of sympathy, food and many, many other acts of kindness during our loss of a loving husband and son. Special thanks to the McConnell Funeral Home and the women of Bannockburn and Millbridge Anglican Churches for the lovely lunch they served and to Rev. Kompass and Rev. Clark for their kind words. Norma Norman, John & Maude Norman.

MANY thanks to the Cooper and Remington Winter Carnival for trophy, corsage and all who voted for me to receive the Citizen of the Year Award. Phyllis Rollins.

A BIG "Thank You" to all my friends, neighbors, students and relatives who attended the parties and for the cards, gifts and best wishes for my retirement. Thanks again, Grant Stapley.

I WOULD like to thank my family, relatives and friends for the flowers, cards and visits at B.G.H. Joan Morton

I WOULD like to express a sincere thank you to doctors and nurses while I was a patient at Campbellford Hospital. Special thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their lovely cards, gifts and visits. Gertrude Byett.

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weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. Proud
parents, John and Bev.
Proud grandparents, Jean
and Bill Robinson, Donna
and Grant Bronson and
great grandmother, Rachael
Robinson.

KING - Roy and Melanie
welcome with joy their son,
Evan Lyle King, born on
January 21st, 1987, weighing
11 lbs. 8 oz., a "little
brother for Amy. Loving
grandparents are Mae King
and Marion and Makory
Hamilton.
Great-grandmother is Verna Stub-
bins of Peterborough.

Ken Worden was one of the lucky 13 sprint racers in Marmora who battled mild temperatures on Saturday and a heavy snowstorm on Sunday. He finished the two-heat sprints with a combined time of 1 hour, 16 minutes and 23 seconds, placing eighth.

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Steve Bain wins Airhart Trophy in two-day event

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overall champion, with a time of 56 minutes and 15 seconds. He takes home \$350 cash, the Grant Airhart Memorial Trophy and "Polaris" snow gloves donated by Bonter's Marine.

Gary Pringle took second with a two-heat combined time of 1 hour, 4 seconds and 26 minutes. For his efforts, Gary won \$250 cash (\$50 donated by Vilneff Pro Hardware) and a reversible jacket donated by Leo's Sport Shop.

Victor Dodd, was less than two minutes behind with a time of 1 hour, 6 seconds, 26 seconds, taking third place. Victor received \$200 (\$25 donated by the Colonial Motel) and a macrame item donated by Lorraine's Macrame.

Alden Strong took fourth place with a combined time of 1 hour, 10 seconds, and 37 seconds. He received \$150 cash (\$25 donated by Belmont

Motel) and a \$20 gas voucher from Beckers.

Chris Dodd was right on his tail, placing fifth just over two minutes behind Alden at 1 hour, 12 minutes and 38 seconds. Chris received \$125 cash (\$25 donated by Macs Milk) and a T-shirt donated by Minnie Empey.

Mike Clow Sr., placed sixth in a time of 1 hour, 14 minutes and 17 seconds and received \$100 cash (\$25 donated by Midway Manufacturing) and a flashlight donated by Emma's Place.

Ed Rivett took seventh spot in a combined time of 1 hour, 15 minutes and 5 seconds. Ed received \$50 and a \$20 Gas Voucher for North End Store.

The rest of the finishers all received \$25 cash. They were: Ken Worden, 1:16:23; Bill Wallace, 1:18:38; Dave Ainger, 1:18:42; Mike Clow, 1:28:9; Paul Vanderburg, 1:42:1 and Scott Clayton, 1:49:57.

SPORTS CALENDAR EVENTS

Hastings and District Minor Hockey

OMHA GROUP PLAYOFFS AS OF FEBRUARY 7TH: NOVICE

Series A:				
Round Robin	W	T	L	
Norwood	1	1	-	
Havelock	1	1	-	
Keene			2	

Series B:				
two-out-of-three				
Group I - Douro leads Warkworth 1-0.				
Group II - Hastings leads Warsaw 1-0.				

ATOMS				
"D": Round Robin	W	T	L	
Havelock	2	-	-	
Norwood	1	-	2	
Keene	1	-	2	

'E' Two-out-of-Three:
Douro and Warkworth tied at one!

PEE WEE				
"D" Round Robin:	W	T	L	
Norwood	2	-	-	
Havelock	1	-	1	
Keene			2	

'E' Two-out-of-Three:
Hastings and Warkworth tied at one!

BANTAM Three-out-of-Five 'D'

Series 'A': Norwood eliminated Keene in three games straight to go on and play Warsaw.

Series 'B': Warsaw eliminated Havelock three games to one and advance to play & Norwood.

'E' Tamworth and Warkworth series has Warkworth leading 2-0 in best three-out-of-five.

MIDGET

'C' Douro eliminated Havelock three games to one and advance to play winner of Stirling and Brighton.

'D' Norwood leads Keene 2-0 in best three-out-of-five.

'E' Warsaw eliminated Warkworth three games to one and now advance to play Godfrey.

**BANTAM 'B' TRI-COUNTY
PLAYOFFS**
(three-out-of-five)
Oakland Greens vs. Manvers
Feb. 12: 7:30 p.m. in
Norwood.
Feb. 18: 9 p.m. in Manvers.
Feb. 19: 7:30 p.m. in Norwood.

Crowe Valley Hockey League Schedule 1986-1987

Semi-Finals
(3 out of 5)
Feb. 14/87 (Sat.)
Riverside Rats - bye
3M/30's - bye

Polaris Star vs
Marmora Sweathogs
6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Crookston Wolfpack
vs Cordova Vikings

7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 15 (Sun.)
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Adult Day School

Computer Fund Raiser

The Centre Hastings Adult Day School is holding a series of 50/50 draws to raise money for a computer.

They have had access to a Vic 20 computer and have been using some of the programs available for that model to teach their students. Finding the computer teaching to be a valuable asset they decided to raise funds for a larger computer, a Commodore 64. This particular computer is in common usage throughout school boards and is available (through purchase) to the Adult Day School together with access to a library of Board of Education programs.

The new Course Conductor of the School, Fran London, says "We wanted to get the Commodore 64 because we can make use of the Board of Education's programs. There are between 800 and 900 programs available that cover just about every topic in the curriculum through the various grade levels."

Apart from the learning possibilities from the programs themselves, Fran feels that operating the computer will

give the students an understanding of computer usage.

The cost of the computer that they want to buy is about \$1600. They are aiming to raise \$800 and get a Wintario grant for the remainder.

50/50 tickets are available from the Adult Day School and from any of the students there at 3 for \$1.

The school is funded by the Ministry of Education through the Board of Education and has been in operation for just about five years. However, they do need money to pay for such things as rent, telephone and other incidental expenses.

They run various fundraising events throughout the year, but generally run a major campaign in the spring asking for donations.

There will be letters of appeal coming from the school in the near future, but in cases are not on their mailing list and would like to make a donation, don't wait to be asked.

They'd be delighted to hear from you and will send you an official Income Tax Receipt in return for your donation.



Goldie Holmes holds onto her newly won teddy bear that she has named Michael. Goldie was really excited as she saw all of the merchandise she had won and was full of "Well I never's" and "Ooh's and Ah's." Jim Dennison of Dennison and Mutch drew the winning ticket.

Valentine's Draw Winner

Everybody's sweetheart, Goldie Holmes of Queensborough, was the big winner in the Valentine's Draw at the Review office last Thursday.

Goldie was overwhelmed when told that her name had been drawn and that she was the winner of over \$800 worth

of merchandise and certificates. She had not been feeling too well but the news of her good fortune worked like medicine and made her feel well enough to come into the village to accept her prizes.

Knowing Goldie, we suspect that she will be sharing her

good fortune with family and friends thereby increasing her pleasure over the windfall.

Goldie's Valentine message typifies her thoughtfulness:

Greetings to relatives and friends I think you are fine.

So you are all my special Valentine.



Sandra Dixon, on the left, draws the winning ticket for the first 50/50 draw to be held to raise money for a computer for the school. Next to Sandra is Juanita Holmes who is teaching at the school and on the right is Fran London the school Course Conductor. The draw winner was John Holmes.

Magnuson's Not On Vacation

Harry Magnuson of the Middle Room Craft Shop dropped in to tell us that they were not on vacation at the time their house suffered fire damage.

"I was in Rochester recovering from a heart bypass operation," he said, "it will be 3 weeks to-morrow (11th Feb.) since I had the operation".

He also said that the insurance company expects the damage to be much higher than the \$30,000 originally estimated.

Now we've set the record straight, we should tell you that Mr. Magnuson looks extremely well after such a short convalescent period.

February is Heart and Stroke month in Canada, and Mr. Magnuson's parting words are timely and may be of some comfort to people facing heart surgery.

"Don't worry about the operation. There was surprisingly little discomfort or pain for such major surgery.

Bowl for Millions



l-r Tom Deline, Creighton Harrop, John Hall, Jim Watson and Linda Matchett, seated behind Jim Watson is Shirley Holmes, whose husband Garnett is President of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings.

Madoc Village Council accepted the challenge from Rawdon Township Council to compete in the Bowl For Millions campaign last Saturday. They turned out in full strength but it is not known at this time how they fared against Rawdon.

This 7th. annual fundraiser for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings raised an estimated \$4000. Final figures won't be available until later on. It looks as though the top fund raiser this year is once again Reeve Jack Robinson of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships. Jack raised \$1200.

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Unusual



Both of these cut roses took root and have sprouted 8 - 9 leaves on each stem.

Last Christmas Eve, Mrs. Mabel Gifford of St. Lawrence W. in Madoc, was given some cut roses by her husband.

She kept them in a vase until the last vestige of colour had gone from the bloom and was about to throw them away when she noticed that two of them had grown roots.

She planted them in potting soil and sat back to see what would happen. Little branches

with leaves on them, is what happened.

"I've spoken to the flower shops and lot's of people," says Mrs. Gifford, "but no-one has heard of such a thing happening. I did nothing special to make them grow. I used the cut flower food that came with the roses when they were in water and used the water straight out of the tap."

Picnic Area and Dock for Moira?

Reeve Tom Deline attended the meeting and emphasized that the discussion was a preliminary look at the situation and covered a number of avenues that could, should, or might be pursued.

"The community could benefit from a recreational area at the lake. A good beach for swimming would be a big attraction and perhaps some sort of facility for docking boats as well as a picnic area," said the Reeve. "As I said, it was a preliminary meeting to explore the possibilities."

A meeting took place last week between officials from Huntingdon Township, Madoc Village and the Kiwanis Club of Madoc to discuss the possibility of improving the area near the boat ramp at Moira Lake.

The Kiwanis, ever a community minded group, have a tradition that the new President of the club suggests a project for the coming year. President Dick Calvert made a suggestion to the members concerning the facilities at the Moira-Lake boat ramp site.

The Tweed branch of the Madoc Co-op is well on it's way to completion. The outer shell is up and contractors are working on the interior. Brian Robinson, electrician, from Madoc says, "We are just getting started on the wiring. Now if they could only get the heat going....."

A spring opening is planned for this new outlet.

Federal Liberals

At the Annual General Meeting of the Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Federal Liberal Association on the 18th of February, Brooke McNabb is scheduled to be the guest speaker.

McNabb is perhaps best known as the ex-weather man on CJOH TV. He also ran, unsuccessfully, in the last general election.

In addition to the normal

business portion of an AGM, approval will be sought for changes to the Riding Association and a date established for a meeting to elect delegates to the Liberal Party of Canada (Ontario) Annual Convention in March.

The annual Riding meeting is to be held at the Napanee District Secondary School with a start time of 8 pm.

Benefit Tea

The Ladies Auxilliary of the Huntingdon Township Fire Department are sponsoring a Benefit Tea for the Magnasons, who lost their home and belongings in a recent fire.

The benefit will be held on February the 22nd at the Huntingdon Township Hall, Ivanhoe, and will run from 1pm. to 4pm.

Brenda Allen, one of the auxilliary members, said, "We are hoping that people will donate all kinds of things. Money, furnishings,

appliances, you name it. They can use all kinds of things."

If you want to make a donation to this worthy cause but are unable to attend the Benefit Tea, you may take your donation to the residence of Mr. Don Blackburn on Highway 62.

Mr. Blackburn's residence is on the west side of the highway, almost directly opposite the scene of the fire which is just north of the Crookston Road turn-off.

Provincial P.C.'s

M.P.P. Jim Pollock said on Saturday last, that the Provincial P.C. Riding executive met last Thursday to discuss plans for a nominating meeting.

"A date has been tentatively set for the end of March," he said, "but the location has yet to be established."

He feels that an election is not too far away and "we've got to be ready. I have to be in Toronto for a week or two on committee work and when

that's done I've got to start calling on the 10,000 new voters that I got in in Peterborough County when the riding boundaries were changed."

Although the P.C.'s have been firmly entrenched in the riding for a long, long time, Jim's not taking anything for granted. "The Grit's are riding high right now and there's a lot of people expressing interest in the party now that it's in power."

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C.H.S.S. News

By LeeAnne Cole

On Wednesday, February 11, a team representing Motivational Media Assemblies (situated in Burbank, California) visited Centre Hastings Secondary School.

They showed a slide presentation entitled "Paradise", co-ordinated with current music selections. It was along the theme of building a personal paradise among your family and friends, and setting goals within your reach for

happiness.

Twenty-one teams of representatives travel across North America showing the films. Next year Australia and Japan will be included and a separate Canadian franchise is to be opened. In operation for twelve years under the name of Camfell Productions, the company split two years ago to form the Motivational Media Assemblies corporation.

Youth For Christ Executive

Director, Gary MacDonald says that the movies "are basically oriented around relationships, self-esteem and family as these are the most prominent issues teen-agers must face." One premium show is produced each year, as well as some other smaller productions.

The team that visited our school was composed of Gary MacDonald (Foxborough), Pauletta Smith (Hampton, Virginia) and Carolyn Muelleur (Sioux Falls, South Dakota). These people worked with the technical equipment, which included a nine slide projector computerized unit, a 16 mm. projector, stereo amplifiers and three screens, which were 40 ft. by 12 ft. when put together.

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Jim Dennison smiled and kept his eyes away from the ballot box as he draws the winning ticket in the Valentine's Draw.

Open Air Skating at Ivanhoe

The Recreation Committee of Huntingdon Township have announced that the Township's outdoor skating rink is now ready for use.

The frigid weather of the past few days will keep the ice in good shape but it is suggested that you bring your own shovels with you in case there is a snow cover.

There is no charge for the use of this rink and families are encouraged to come and enjoy an hour or two of fun.

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These meetings will include a presentation by the consultant, The Proctor & Redfern Group, on the findings of Stage One of the waste management planning process and a question and answer period to identify and discuss issues and concerns.

There will also be an Open House held between 6:00 and 7:30 P.M. immediately prior to the formal public meetings commencing. The Open House will provide an opportunity for you to come in and review information and discuss issues with the consultant and staff from the Ministry of the Environment on a one to one - informal basis.

We look forward to your input and discussing the Waste Management Master Plan with you at these meetings.

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by Eva Brownson
The symbol for the 25th anniversary of U.C.W., the lighted lamp, graced the sanctuary of Eastminster United Church, Belleville, on February 5th, for the Presbyterian annual meeting.

Almost 300 women were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Pegi Kendall, who conducted the meeting based on the theme, "Called to Respond".

A thought-provoking devotional in keeping with the theme was conducted by Frankford U.C.W.

The roll call of locals, which was answered by a donation of money to buy blankets for the "Native People of Labrador", amounted to \$1,765.

Mrs. Deena Streek, a white person, who was born in South Africa and had lived there until nine years ago, told us of her life among the blacks there. Over the years, the 17 different tribes of blacks have been kept down, segregated, given only the lowest jobs, education not even compulsory and not allowed to vote.

She said that now they are beginning to treat the blacks as persons and if only they had realized this 100 years ago, they could have avoided the problems that are taking place in South Africa today.

Mrs. Streek was introduced by Mrs. Mary Elliott and thanked by Mrs. Mary Doughty, Napanee, who

presented her with a monetary corsage.
Mrs. Tina Davies gave interesting descriptions of the many books that were on display for sale. There was a Program Resources Book, comprising of worship services, skits, verses from various U.C.W. members for our 25th anniversary for sale also.

Dorothy Hudgins headed an interesting dialogue on Stewardship. Rev. Gail Glover, Kingston, talked on Leadership. Marion Walt told of the various activities for youth in Conference and suggested we have youth take part in our own church. Irene Wellman mentioned that two of the biggest social issue concerns

were Alcohol and Unemployment.
Barbara Taft, accompanied by Sharon Sager on the piano, led several lively sing-songs during the day including the theme hymn, "Called to Respond".

Irene Wellman gave the report of the Nominating Committee after which Mrs. Marion Minifie, President of the Bay of Quinte Conference U.C.W., conducted a very impressive installation of officers.

Each officer placed a spoke or piece of rim with a word describing her office on an easel to make up a wheel.

The theme hymn and benediction by Rev. Gail Glover closed an interesting meeting.



Jim and Jean Pollock look on as Nancy Powers, Editor of the Marmora Herald tries "Body English" to improve her score at the Bowl for Millions. Nancy was part of the Cembal Publications team.



Garnett Holmes, President of Big Brothers and Big Sisters watching the action with Jim and Jean Pollock at Madoc Bowl.

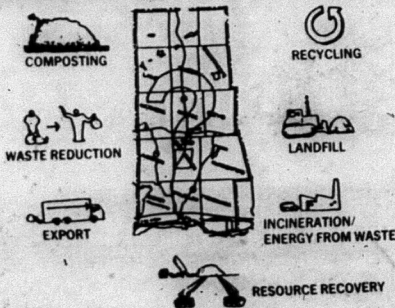


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We are interested in obtaining any comments or input from the public on any matters related to the Master Plan. Please contact Mr. Michael Pratt, Project Manager or Mr. Hugh Mendelson at the following address if you have any questions or comments.

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To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.



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Madoc Minor Hockey

Madoc Play Off Action

by Isabella Shaw

BANTAMS LEAD SERIES

The Madoc Bantams lead their playoff series with Wellington by virtue of two consecutive victories. The first was a 6-2 home-ice win and the second a 2-0 win at Wellington.

In the opening game, Madoc held leads of 1-0, 5-2 and 6-2. Shaun Chapman opened the scoring with a goal from Jason Bailey only 33 seconds into the game.

The locals added four more in the second with goals by Trevor McTaggart, Jason Bailey, Derek Wood and Paul McMaster, unassisted. The other three goals were assisted by Shaun Chapman (2), Jason Bailey and Paul McMaster.

Don MacCary and Chris Vancott scored for Wellington. Trevor McTaggart

completed the scoring in the third, with his second of the game. He was assisted by Brian Forestell and Shaun Chapman.

The next evening, in Wellington, Jeff McMaster played a strong performance in goal and earned his first complete game shutout of the year. He was particularly sharp in the second when the team played short-handed for fourteen minutes.

Jason Bailey scored midway in the first with the assist going to Paul McMaster with what proved to be the game-winner. A goal by Paul McMaster, unassisted, in the second gave Madoc their second marker. This goal came while playing short-handed.

MIDGETS BEHIND IN SERIES

After an opening game victory, the Midgets find themselves behind two games to one in their best-of-five series.

Derek Chapman recorded his first hat trick of the year in the losing cause. Tim Hunt scored the other marker. Coming in with assists were Brian Forestell and Tony Langevin with two each and Brian Derry and Mike Aggett with solo ones.

Madoc had held a one-goal lead going into the third; a lead which held up until the five-minute mark, after which Wellington scored three times for the victory.

Returning to Madoc for game three, the locals found

themselves behind almost from the opening face-off. It wasn't until late in the third when Derek Chapman scored for Madoc. This goal was set up by Brian Forestell.

Game four will be played in Wellington.

BANTAM 'B's EARN VICTORY

The Bantam 'B's hosted Stirling on Saturday last and scored the lone goal in the third to defeat Stirling 4-3.

The other six goals were scored in the second. Four of these were in a span of one minute and 36 seconds.

Kert Rosnuk capped off the game with the winning goal, completing his second hat trick of the year. Dale Sager scored the other marker.

With assists were Robyn Plumbe (3), Jeff Wiggins (1), Travis McLuckie (1), and Duane Rollins with one.

ATOMS LOSE SERIES OPENER

The Madoc Atoms lost their opening game in their play-off series with Wellington by a 10-2 score.

It was Wellington's game all the way, as they held a six-goal lead before Madoc found the mark.

Scoring for Madoc were Tom Burnside from Glen Meeks and Glen Meeks unassisted.

Games two and three are to be played in Madoc. Watch for times.

Madoc Hockey

by Isabella Shaw

NOVICES TIE BRIGHTON

The Madoc Novices travelled to Brighton on Saturday and played to a 5-5 tie. This was a game that had been postponed from early in the schedule.

Brian Phillips figured in on all five goals with one goal and four assists. Jose McNeil and Mike Blackburn were responsible for the other markers with two each. Mike also had one assist as did Mike Graham.

The Novices are still await-

ing their first round play-off competition.

PEE WEES WIN EXHIBITION SERIES

The Madoc IGA Pee Wees played Trenton in a home-and-home series and came home with two victories outscoring Trenton 15-4 in the two games.

In their home game, they skated away with a 9-2 victory. Brad Phillips had the hot stick for the locals, scoring four times and adding one assist. Joe Kehoe and Tim Bailey connected for a pair and Ian

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I, hereby proclaim Monday, February 16, 1987, as the beginning of HERITAGE WEEK in the Village of Madoc.

I encourage all citizens of the Village of Madoc, beginning Monday, February 16, 1987, to recognize:

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The Queensborough Branch of the W.I. held their February meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, beginning at 8.

Mrs. Robert McNeil, president, opened the meeting beginning with O'Canada, The Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call, 'Name a Way to Make Your Daily Life a Pleasure', was answered in many different ways. There were 15

members and 14 visitors present including Dr. Brereton and Harts Riggs and Cooper Remington Institutes.

There was a short business discussion. It was decided to send a donation to Unesco Safe Water fund.

We received an invitation to visit Cooper Remington's meeting on March 18. Mrs. George Best, who is

program convener on health, introduced our guest speaker, Dr. Brereton, who lives in Elzevir Township and has a practice in Northbrook.

Dr. Brereton spoke on 'Osteoporosis' which is a disease of the bone causing the loss of bone marrow which is often the cause of broken bones, especially hip bones.

and told of diets and medication that can help it. He also said it affects people between the ages of 65 and 80 mostly.

A film was shown on television showing the crippling effects it has on people. It is mostly women who are affected by this disease.

After the film, a question and answer period followed. This

was a very instructive and interesting program.

Mrs. John Bagshaw thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift.

The meeting closed with 'The Queen' and lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Allan Ramsay and Mrs. Wm. Lynn and their assistants, and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Queensborough News

by Goldie Holmes

Week of February 2nd

Mrs. Alice Alexander is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Doug Thompson of Toronto, and Miss Hazel Thompson, Belleville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob.

Masters Jesse and Justin Cassidy of Belleville spent the weekend with their grandpa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy.

Many from here attended the different functions during Coopers Annual Carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and family of Grafton and Mrs. Betty Eastman and daughter Bonnie of Bancroft were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Will Lynn.

A number from here

attended the funeral of the late Andrew Norman on Monday, in McConnells' Funeral Parlours.

Mr. Glen Moak spent the weekend in Eldorado with his friend, Jim Lucas.

Week of February 9th
U.C.W. General meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon Feb. 4th in Sunday school room.

Mrs. Ed Alexander is home from Belleville Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Turner "Sr" of Frankford, RR 1 visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mr. & Mrs. Kenny Walker and family in Tweed on Saturday evening.

Queensboro Women's Institute held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening in the

Recreation Hall with members of Harts-Riggs and Cooper Institutes as guests. The topic of the program was "Osteoporosis". Dr. T. Brereton of Northbrook was the commentator and a film on the subject was shown.

Mrs. Helena Whiteman and Joe of Cooper visited Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke on Monday evening.

Quinte Arts Council

The Quinte Arts Council, Visual Arts Committee is planning a spring trip to the "One of a Kind" Springtime Craft Show and Sale at the Queen Elizabeth building, exhibition place in Toronto. The date -

Thursday, March 26, 1987, leaving Queen Mary Community School at 8:00 a.m.

Cost for this trip will be \$25.00 which will include entry to the Craft Show. To reserve a seat, send \$25.00 to

the Quinte Arts Council, Box 225, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5A2

For further information, Please contact the Quinte Arts Council Office at 962-1232.



Madoc O.P.P.

During the period of February 6th to the 12th, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the O.P.P. handled 53 general occurrences and 11 traffic accidents.

Two were noted on the weekly press release:-

On Saturday, February 7th, an attempted break-in was reported at a residence located at 7 Victoria Street in the Village of Marmora. As a result of an investigation conducted by Const. J.R. Eadie, the following person has been charged with Attempted Break and Enter. Ronald David Brown, 18, of Marmora. Brown is scheduled to appear in court on February 25th.

On Saturday night, February 7th., Shane Ray of RRI Eldor-

ado reported that someone had kicked the passenger door on his truck and put a large dent in it. As a result of the complaint, Gerald W. Whitely, 19, of Huntingdon Township has been charged with Mischief and Intoxicated in a Public Place. Whitely is scheduled to appear in court on February 18th.



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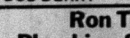
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Madoc Minor Hockey

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Richardson scored once and added an assist.

Also with assists were: Scott Tracey (2), Troy Trotter (1), Ian Ketcheson (2), Jason Francis (1), Dave Hobson (1), Pat Graham (2), and Wesley Cromwell with one.

The next afternoon, in Trenton, six players scored to give Madoc a 6-2 victory. Pat Maloney scored his first of the year. Also scoring were Pat Graham, Wesley Cromwell, Clayton Curl, Ian Richardson and Brad Phillips. Brad had three assists and Ian two. With single assists were Scott Tracey, Dave Hobson and Troy Trotter.

PEE WEE 'B'S LOSE TO NAPANEE

The Pee Wee 'B's dropped a one-goal decision to Napanee, by a 5-4 score.

Going into the third down 5-1, the locals put up a gallant effort as they scored three unanswered goals but could not find the equalizer.

Scoring for Madoc were: Scott Sherrin and Jamie McCann with a pair each. Adding assists were Barry Whiteman, Mike St. Germain, as well as Scott and Jamie.

Stirling Bowling

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Ladies' High Single - Lillian Thompson - 286
Ladies' High Triple - Gert Sparrow - 677

Men's High Single - Rick Boersma - 282
Men's High Triple - Rick Boersma - 707

Ladies High Average - Lillian Thompson - 200
Men's High Average - Rick Boersma - 215

Good Games Over 200:

Judy Ellis - 208, Kwan Humm - 241, Pearl McCaw - 213, Dorothy Gazley - 228, 257, Jerry Gazley - 253, 245, Glenn Mackey - 247, Rick Boersma - 282, 240, Mary Boersma - 203, Gert Sparrow - 236, 237, 204, Nancy Richardson - 253, Bill Blay - 203, Jim Redcliffe - 202, Lillian Thompson - 208, 286

Triples over "600":

Dorothy Gazley - 673, Jerry Gazley - 679, Rick Boersma - 707, Gert Sparrow - 677, Lillian Thompson - 675

Points to Date

A-Team - 92 points
Bad News Bears - 51 points
Alkie's - 83 points
Bandits - 68 points

Madoc Bowling

CLASSIC MIXED BOWLING

Ladies High Single: Gail Empey 317, (806)
Men's High Single: Brian Sharpe 316
Ladies High Triple: Shirley Bovard 542
Men's High Triple: Earl Langdon 687

Bowling Over 200

Clarence Derrett 271, Leo Coveney 210, Tony Daniels 207
Andy Miller 206, Mike Newland 203, Earl Langdon 237, 218, 232

Bowling Over 175

Linda Sexsmith 195, Tony Daniels 194, Lena Rose 193
Mike Newland 190, Tom Piszczek 189, Don Wilson 186
Andy Miller 185

Team Standings

1st Brian's Bells 13 wins 5 losses 18 pts
2nd Mike Newland 11 wins 7 losses 13 pts
3rd Leo Coveney 8 wins 10 losses 12 pts
4th Earl Langdon 4 wins 14 losses 4 pts

50-50 Draw Winner

Brian Sharpe

LEGION BOWLING

Team Standings

Saints-46, Pin Pals-37, Diggers-35
Rollin Pins-34, Beavers-23, Otters-20

Men's High Single: Harold Ramsay-236
Men's High Triple: Harold Ramsay-688

Ladies High Single: L. Armstrong-250
Ladies High Triple: L. Armstrong-627

Other Scores Over (200)

B. Gordon-208, O. Gordon-215, K. Ramsay-217
D. Chapman-220, M. Chapman-210, D. Jones-213
S. Assestine-203, E. Hunter-215, E. Ferguson-204
B. Ferguson-234, G. Holmes-230, E. Langdon-220

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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

The County of Hastings will be undertaking an aerial-spraying program of private lands in an effort to control the GYPSY MOTH. Residents whose property was infested last year, and who wish to be included in the 1987 program, need to apply now. Application deadline is February 28, 1987.

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MTM Hurricanes

Tickets for the new M.T.M. Hurricanes Draw are selling well according to Club Manager Paul Downey. "I sold 10 last week," said Paul, "and I expect that we will be sold out before the current series of draws ends." There were 400 tickets printed for the new draw which starts in November and sell for \$60 each. The tickets are good for 36 draws with 3 tickets being drawn each week for 12 consecutive weeks, for a 1st prize of \$500 a second prize of \$300 and a 3rd prize of \$200. The proceeds go to support the Madoc Junior "C" Hockey Club. Tickets are available from the club executive

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* Ontario students on average ranked in the middle of the participating countries;

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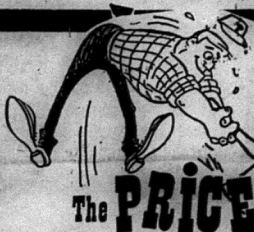
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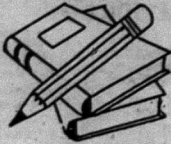
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Education Corner

This week's selection of poems and short stories for Education Corner comes from Mr. John Day's Grade Five Class at the Stirling Junior School.

By
Leslie Mornan

Up, Up and away I fly.
In my balloon through the sky.
There are so many coloured clouds up here,
And so many birds singing in my ear.
Red, yellow, green and blue, colours that are so true.
Someday I wish you would come with me,
To the land of make believe!

By
Bonnie Long

I had a balloon,
It was maroon.
I fly it every day.
Except when it's gray.
When will I learn?
The inside won't burn.
Over the hill I fly.

By
Katharine Davis

My balloon was big and fat,
it was round on the sides, and on the top sort of flat.
I thought I would fly right up to Mars, and maybe collect a couple of stars.
Or maybe it would take me on a secret mission, or it could just take me down to the pond

to go fish'n.

By
Mark Scott

Up up up I go
Where to, only I know
Guess where I went?
I went to New York
And I brought back a stork.

By
Tracy Braun

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Up up and away I go with you
Going up, going up, with the birds
Higher and higher we go with the balloon.

By
Robert Morozuk

One day in August there was going to be a balloon race.
When I heard the news I went to my dad to see if I could race our balloon. The balloon's colours are red and blue and it had a new basket on it. Later on in the day dad said "Okay you can race the balloon." I was so glad I jumped up and

down. When the race started I was up in the air in a flash. The race was two miles long. Near the finish line I was in front of everybody. I got to the finish line first. I was so glad. Later the next day I said to my dad, "I won."

By
Mark Woodcoy

Up! up! I go,
Into the clouds
A bird, oh no!
(POP)
Down, down, I go
Past the clouds
Into the cold, cold, snow.

Spring Brook news

Supper guests of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. O'Shea and Sherry of Spring of Springbrook were: Mr. & Mrs. Neil Quinlan and Ryan, of Corbyville; Mr. & Mrs. Clarena Mailloux of Cottam, Ont. and Mr. & Mrs. Allan Reid and Tony of Springbrook.

Other guests that visited were: Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Neilson of Belleville; Mrs. Marie Ray of Springbrook; Mr. Gordon Finch, of London; Mrs. Mary O'Shea and Mrs.

Kim Reid and Tony of Springbrook were afternoon tea guests of Mr. & Mrs. Neil Quinlan and family of Corbyville.

Ivanhoe Institute

Mrs. Ted Pollock opened her home for the February meeting with the Pres. Mary Sills in the chair. She opened the meeting by reading a Valentine Memory followed by the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

Roll call was answered by each one showing some craft they had made. Minutes of the last meeting were read and convenors reports were given. The remainder of the meeting was turned over to Tena Tuinman and she opened with the Motto Friendship.

Evelyn Pollock told all about her trip to Ireland and had several pictures to show us. Retta Marriot thanked Evelyn for opening her home and the Lunch Committee.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

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Personnel Officer
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These ladies took part in the Tweed Annual Ladies Bonspiel, 1 - r Bonnie Price, lead, Dianne Gawley, 2nd, Bev McNab, Vice, and Rosanne Chapman, Skip. Rosanne Chapman is a "hot" skip on the ice these days. Apart from having an excellent season at her home club in Tweed, she lead her team to two trophies in Marmora recently (The Whiteman and the Queen Bee trophies) and was just two points shy of taking the Tweed Ladies Bonspiel.

Farm Show and Crop Conference

March the 2nd and 3rd have been established as the dates for the 1987 Quinte Farm Show

and Crop Conference to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Trenton.

Over 50 exhibitors are expected to participate in this show which will involve both Agribusiness and a speaker program.

Four seminars are planned for this two day show - "Alternate Crops", "World Grain Markets", "Economic Weed Control", and "Where can you benefit from Maximum Yield Research."

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Doll club founder moving to Peterborough

by Nancy Powers

Marmora—An important member of the Quinte Hastings Doll Club has left the group, but will remain a member in good standing.

Hazel Doran, founder of the club, is moving to Peterborough and a surprise party was held in her honor on Feb. 10, at the Marmora Lion's Club hall.

Doran moved to Bonarlaw, just south of Marmora about 12 years ago and had been working at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital as a registered nursing assistant up until she retired last Saturday.

"Valentine's Day will be my last working, but I'm only retiring from nursing, not life," said Doran.

Once moving to Peterborough, where she and her husband Donald have built a house, Doran anticipates a number of students—for her doll making classes—as a lot of interest is already being shown.

When Doran first became interested in the art of doll making it took about two years to obtain any real information regarding it. "There seems to be some deep dark secrets about doll making. I wrote to California, who in turn put me in contact with people in Toronto."



Members of the Quinte Hastings Doll Club honored their founding member, Hazel Doran, at a party held in Marmora Feb. 10. Hazel has moved to Peterborough, but will remain a member of the club.

Doran, who is known as a doll artisan (maker), says she has taught most—if not all—the members in the present club "the art of doll making." When she started the club back in 1983 her main objective was to serve the large amount of interest in the area.

After holding its first monthly meeting, the club boasted 25 paid-up members who had big plans including organizing doll shows and sales. Under the watchful of President Doran the annual doll show and sale became a reality.

When first starting out, Doran said the club did some pretty crazy things to keep the meetings fun. "Once we decided to hand out only one piece of a doll dress per meeting, so that you had to continue to return in order to complete the pattern," Doran laughed.

During the dinner, Doran was completely shocked when she was presented with a cake, a card and a plaque. Apparently she had been told the members would be celebrating a birthday.

"I'm totally shocked and for once in my life I'm speechless as well," was all Doran could manage. She then read the inscription on the scroll-type plaque which read: "In appreciation for the founding of 'Quinte Hastings Doll Club—Oct. 5/83'."

When talking about dolls, Doran pointed out she has around 100 different types of molds which she uses when teaching others the art. "I will only take six students at a time with instruction involving four lessons of three hours per session," Doran said.

She only works with porcelain—which is more expensive than ceramics, harder to handle and certainly more fragile—because the finished products are much more superior.

Although her husband is involved with the art, Doran admits that her children are not. "I tried to teach my daughter and within seconds she managed to ruin a doll. She would much rather I made the doll and gave it to her," Doran laughed.

Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival March 13-15

In the hub of Northumberland County, amongst the seven hills, lies the village of Warkworth waiting for you to discover. Come March 13th to 15th, the warmth and charm of Warkworth will capture you as the area will throb with excitement during its Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival.

When the sap harvest is at its peak, George and Alice Potter invite you to see a demonstration of their modern maple syrup facilities at Sandy Flat Sugar Bush, five kilometres west of Warkworth on the Third Concession of Percy Township. On Saturday and Sunday afternoon, Jack Kelly and his Belgian horses will take you for a sleigh ride through the bush where 4,250 taps are used to harvest the sap. The Sandy Flat prize winning maple syrup is collected and processed at one of the most modern facilities in Ontario.

This year, the Warkworth Community Service Club will be serving pancakes with real maple syrup and sausages from 9 to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday at the Sandy Flat Sugar Bush. A traditional spring time event for the entire family!

To compliment the activities at the sugar bush, the Warkworth and area businesses have planned a full slate of events within the village. To start the weekend, on Friday evening March 13th, St. Paul's United Church is hosting a Maple Syrup Festival Community Dance from 5 to 7 p.m. Advance tickets only for this ham dinner, featuring Warkworth's famous homemade pies, are \$7.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children and are available by calling Mary Hutchison 924-2689 or Norma McCleary 924-2490.

On Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m., a special group of crafters have been invited to Warkworth Town Hall for "Works, Woods, and Wonders". This demonstration and sale of various crafts from folk art, spinning and weaving, machine knitting, baking, book binding, macrame, fabric picture framing, hand knitting, wood burning, and wood carving all show the talents only to be found in Northumberland County.

Afternoon tea will be served at the Town Hall by the Mothers' Auxiliary of the Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders.

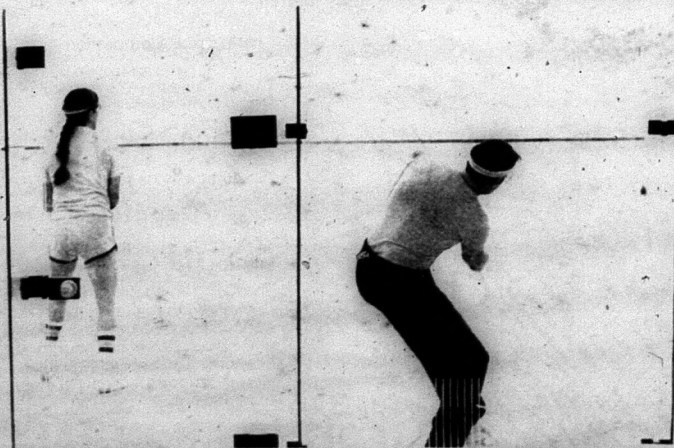
One of the highlights of this weekend is the community "Sap Dance" to be held Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Warkworth Legion Hall. "Midnight Country" will be providing the music for this celebration and lunch will be served by the Catholic Women's League. Advance tickets only are \$7.00 per person and can be purchased from any Warkworth business, Kinshmen member, or by calling Bob Colquhoun 924-2049 or Sue Stevens 924-2550.

In conjunction with the Maple Syrup Festival weekend, the Warkworth Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star is selling tickets on a beautiful Mitch Kirstead limited edition print called "To Work - To Play" which depicts an old time sap gathering scene. Watch for this picture on display in the village!

Also the Warkworth and District Minor Hockey Association will be selling a Maple Syrup Cookbook. Copies can be obtained by calling Wendy Mahoney 924-2225.

What a weekend you say! But there's more! Conditions permitting, free cross country skiing will be available at the Warkworth Golf and Country Club. On Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3:30 p.m., the Percy

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In an effort to increase the membership of the newly improved Campbellford Curling and Racquet Club, an open house was held last weekend. Non-members were encouraged to come out and try the new facilities built by Bel-Con Engineering and with Star Tech Mechanical of Campbellford helping to finish the building. Here we see some action on the courts during the open house. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact the club through a member.

February is Heart and Stroke month

February used to be Heart Month. Now it's Heart and Stroke Month, dedicated to raising funds to fight the major health threats facing Canadians. Heart disease and stroke, closely related diseases, are the cause of nearly half of all deaths in this country.

Since the attack began on heart disease and stroke, we've made remarkable progress. There have been technological advances - all of us have heard of pacemakers, open-heart surgery, and artificial hearts. Less spectacular but with wider significance, the incidence of both heart attack and stroke have declined significantly - by 34 and 25 per cent since 1955.

Yet, much remains to be done. Despite the declines, heart disease and stroke are still the number one cause of death. Research funds are urgently needed to fight these enemies.

disease and stroke. We know where the answers are and how to find them.

What is needed is money to support the research that will save more lives. Heart disease and stroke research will produce useful results.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario supports medical education regarding research and new techniques, public education on life-styles that help prevent disease, and specific programs, such as heart to heart, directed to the family and friends of heart attack victims.

In February, thousands of volunteers will be going door-to-door in your community, raising funds for heart disease and stroke. All businesses will be contacted and a Roses for Research project will be held during the month.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO RHEUMATIC FEVER?

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Even those who have been victims of rheumatic fever can help avoid heart problems by long-term antibiotic treatment.

For information on heart

disease and stroke, contact your local Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

DO ANGINA SUFFERERS ACTUALLY SWALLOW AN EXPLOSIVE NITROGLYCERINE - TO HELP THEIR HEARTS?

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Some people who suffer from angina will take a nitroglycer-

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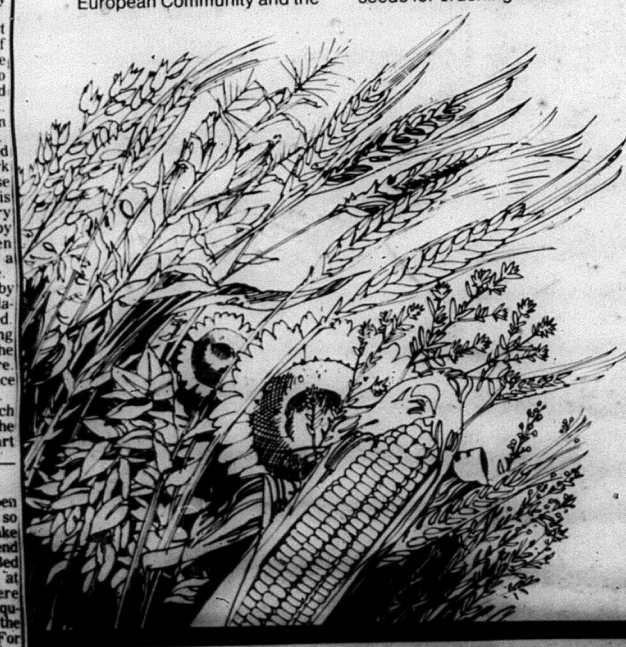
3. If your crops are not included in permit book data, or if you are a qualifying producer who doesn't receive a cheque, you can pick up an application at the following places:

- Offices of Members of Parliament
- Grain elevators
- Grain producer organizations
- Agriculture Canada offices and research stations
- Farm Credit Corporation Offices.

You can also have forms mailed to you by contacting the Administrator, Special Canadian Grains Program, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa K1A 1J3. Phone (613) 957-7078.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 31st, 1987.

The Government of Canada is committed to ensuring that agriculture remains a strong and vibrant part of our country's economy. The Special Canadian Grains Program is a part of that commitment.



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Township Arena will be open for public skating. With so much going on why not make March 13th to 15th, a weekend adventure to Warkworth. Bed and breakfast is available at Mustard Hill House where your hosts Ria and Bob Colquhoun will extend to you the warmth of Warkworth. For reservations call 924-3049.

For further information on any details of the weekend, please call 924-2870 or 924-2885.



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Stirling Atom C hockey player makes a break for the Bancroft net, last Saturday afternoon, during the first game of a best-of-five series between the Blues and the Jets. The Blues were victorious in the matchup giving them a one game lead in the series. For details see below.

Stirling Blues Hockey News

Novices

The Dairy Queen Novices are presently idle, waiting for the outcome of the kefield/Bancroft series to who their next opponent will be. Further playoff information will be published as it comes available.

Atom C

Stirling's Atom C team got to an encouraging start in their second round playoff best-of-five series against Bancroft. The Blues took a home game last Saturday afternoon, slipping past the Jets by a score of 4-3. Despite the Stirling victory, was Bancroft who got on the scoreboard first at the 7:00 mark. However, less than a minute later Stirling bounced back as Eric Manlow (5) put the Blues in the Bancroft net, with assists going to Greg Barr (15) and Trevor Cooney (9). During second period action was the power of the Blues the way, Greg Barr (15) picked up his first goal for the night at 8:04. Credited with assists were Eric Manlow (5) and Mike Moore (6). Less than 10 minutes later, Stirling increased their lead to two points as Jeff McMullen (10), assisted by Eric Manlow (5), tipped one in the net. Bancroft bounced back during the third period, outscoring the Blues 2-1, but it wasn't enough to snatch the victory from Stirling. Bancroft scored at both the 13:38 mark and the 2:13 mark, however Sayers (7) unassisted goal at the 12:44 mark was the one that counted as Stirling tipped past the Jets for a 4-3 victory.

The Saturday victory gives the Blues a 1-0 lead in the series.

The following are the times for the remaining four games - Tuesday, the 17th, in Bancroft at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, the 19th, in Stirling at 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, the 21st, in Bancroft at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday, the 22nd, in Stirling at 4:00 p.m.

PeeWee

The PeeWees dropped their first game of a best-of-five series against Bancroft, with a final score of 4-3 for the Jets. The game was played last Saturday, in Bancroft.

The following are the times for the remaining four games - Monday, the 16th, in Stirling at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, the 21st, in Bancroft at 2:30 p.m.; Monday, the 23rd, in Stirling at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, the 24th, in Bancroft at 8:30 p.m.

Bantams

Stirling's Bantam Blues team is with the Bancroft Jets after the first two games of a best-of-five playoff series.

The Blues took a loss on the first game of the series on their own home ice, last Saturday evening. The Jets worked their way to a 4-2 victory.

Stirling was the first team on the scoreboard as Bill Montgomery (00) scored an unassisted goal at the 11:28 mark, while the Blues were short-handed.

However, Bancroft wasn't long in retaliating, coming back to tie it up less than a minute later.

The Jets dominated during second period action adding two more goals in the first half of the period. Attempting to come back, the Blues picked up a goal when Chris Sylvester (55) scored while Stirling was on a powerplay. Assists went to Bill Montgomery (00) and Scott McLellan (6).

Despite a valiant attempt in the third period to get back in the game, the Blues were to be denied a victory at home. Bancroft cemented their victory with a final goal at the 13:32 mark of the third period.

The Blues are renowned for bouncing back and bounce back they did as they travelled to Bancroft on Sunday afternoon to hand the Jets a 5-2 defeat on their own ice. The Stirling victory leaves the best-of-five series tied at one game apiece.

The remaining three games are scheduled as follows - Friday, the 20th, in Stirling at 8:45 p.m.; Sunday, the 22nd, in Bancroft at 5:30 p.m. and Monday, the 23rd, in Stirling at 9:00 p.m.

Midgets

The 1986/87 season is over for Stirling's Four Seasons Sports Midget team following their defeat by Brighton, in a best-of-five series.

The Blues took it the full five games, but lost out to the Brighton team on Tuesday, February 10th. It was a close game, resulting in a 2-1 victory for Brighton.

Juveniles

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He equates the state of the world now with that which existed before the 2nd World War, and adheres to the cliché that those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it.

It's wrong thinking because, in fact, global circumstances have changed beyond recognition.

Personally, I'm not at all worried that the Soviet Union is going to invade Canada and come marching down through the N.W.T.s., that's a ridiculous scenario fit only for vacuous Hollywood movies.

On the other hand, nuclear war is a palpable possibility, and that's recognized as globally suicidal. And, since it's recognized that there already exists enough nuclear bombs, missiles, etc. in both the U.S.A. and Soviet Union to destroy each other several times over, what is the point of making them even bigger and more potent?

The point, as far as I can figure, is to maintain each country's military establishment in a lucrative and powerful position. It's a globally endemic situation.

Willy Brandt's book, *World Armament and World Hunger*, tells us that in 1986 very probably as much as 1000 billion dollars will have been spent

worldwide, on military purposes. Yet, every minute, some 30 children die because they lack enough food, clean water and basic medical care.

It should make the comfortable of the earth ashamed. And we allow it because we're duped by fear mongers and vested interests into thinking it's necessary, and because we don't fully realize the magnitude of the global armaments industry.

Any step, no matter how small, that helps to bring such insanity into check is worth trying. The intent to declare Ontario nuclear weapons free has been passed.

Next comes putting the intent into practice: a ban on the manufacturing of weapons parts in Ontario; a ban on the exportation of Tritium by Ontario Hydro; a ban on the docking of ships carrying nuclear weapons in Ontario harbors. And some of us will probably try to change Mr. Pollock's thinking again.

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- destroys a bacteria which can cause urinary tract infections.
- may help reduce infection among steroid drug users.
- is a powerful agent in inhibiting the growth of tumors.
- can reduce the incidence of minor skin disorders.

There are probably more things that Vitamin C can do. Books, articles and reports on this nutrient abound. So the logical question one might ask

oneself is, "Am I getting enough Vitamin C?" The recommended allowance of vitamin C (for adults) is a mere 60 milligrams per day, but smoking, stress, drugs and other factors can greatly increase the amount of C used up by our bodies each day.

Some of the best food sources of Vitamin C are orange juice (fresh-squeezed of course!), green peppers, brussels sprouts, broccoli, and

grapefruit juice. Because Vitamin C is also available in easy-to-take chewable and non-chewable forms, many people make a supplement part of their daily routine to ensure that they are getting enough of this all-round vitamin.

If your gums tend to bleed, if you have skin problems, frequent infections or slow healing of wounds, your body

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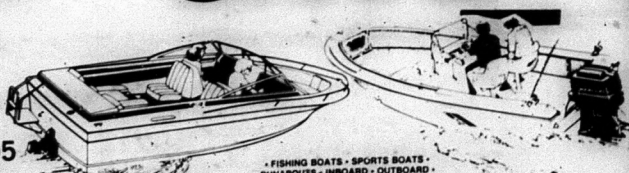
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by D.F. Young Agricultural Representative MEETINGS

Thursday, Feb. 12 - Central Ontario Ayrshire Clubs Annual Dinner Meeting, 12 noon, Annie's Restaurant, Stirling.

Thursday, Feb. 12 - Quinte Swine Day, 10:30 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Trenton.

Friday, Feb. 13 - Regional Corn Producers' Association Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.

Monday, Feb. 16 - Farm Computer Seminar - 1:30 p.m., Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.

Monday, Feb. 16 - Beef Production Meeting on Marketing, 8 p.m., Percy Township Hall, Warkworth.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 - Northumberland Pork Producers' Annual Meeting, 6 p.m., Codrington.

Thursday, Feb. 19 - Federation of Agriculture Meeting, 1 p.m., Centreton Town Hall.

FARM FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT FOR THE '80s

With the continued soft commodity prices coupled with increases in cost and declining land values through the next few years, it is imperative that farmers make financial management their number one priority.

Being a good producer in the '80s is no guarantee of survival. That's the message Dr.

George Brinkman, Economist at the University of Guelph, left with a group of young farmers he was speaking to in the Belleville area recently.

Dr. Brinkman made several suggestions for farmers who wish to survive during the next few years. These are particularly important for those in a low equity position or for young farmers getting established.

First, he suggested building equity by paying off debts and consolidating activities to reach a minimum level of 50% equity. Reduce costs wherever possible without expansion through more efficient use of machinery, custom work and low cost technological

improvement such as new seeds, crop varieties, etc.

Highly capital intensive investment should be avoided by all. If expansion is to be undertaken it should be carefully budgeted out both from a cash flow and equity position.

Farmers with a high equity who expand or increase their debts might not now consider themselves at risk. However, expansion could change their financial position enough to start a decline of equity which could create disaster in the long run.

Dr. Brinkman suggests that those farmers who presently find themselves in a low equity position, should strengthen their financial position at all cost. For many in this category, especially those with a high debt commitment, an appropriate survival strategy would be to sell off fixed assets and rent them or comparable resources back to reduce the debt burden.

In order to survive, he sees that a number of established and beginning farmers will need to rent rather than own some or all of their land and equipment.

For potential new entrants into farming, he suggests that entry be postponed until market conditions improve, unless there are exceptional circumstances to warrant entry at this time such as low cost due to inheritance.

Changes involving a son joining the father in a farming operation should be carefully budgeted as additional investments to increase farm size and capacity could very well reduce the overall viability of the farming operation under current market conditions.

It is important that all operating management decisions be based on strict financial and survival criteria rather than on other considerations.

Management decisions undertaken to avoid paying taxes rather than maximizing profits can result in farmers becoming over capitalized or over expanded because they have responded to taxation signals rather than to market signals. Build equity even if it means paying taxes.

It is important, according to Dr. Brinkman, for farmers to change their attitude to more conservatism based on survival rather than on prestigious items such as expensive silos, bigger and better tractors, etc. Many farmers are currently over capitalized.

Another option for some farmers may be the willingness to accept or to look for part-time or spousal full-time non-farm employment to meet family living expenses.

Finally, Dr. Brinkman advises leaving agriculture before all equity is lost. Too often farmers in a declining equity situation seek to hold on at all costs to the bitter end, eventually losing everything.

ADEQUATE WATER IS IMPORTANT by Jim Walker

Adequate good quality water is important for all types of livestock, particularly for pigs. The water requirement for a 100 sow farrow to finish operation are in the 7500 to 9500 litres/day, not including wash water and wastage. Sow farrow to weaner enterprises would need in the range of 2600 to 3000 litres to supply each day.

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This year the program will be operating from April 20, 1987 through to September 4, 1987. The deadline for applications to be accepted is March 6, 1987, therefore organizations interested in obtaining SEED application forms should not delay.

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Update on the Greenhouse effect

by Nigel Bunce and Jim Hunt
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The "greenhouse effect" is the phrase used to describe the scientific theory that the Earth's climate is likely to experience a warming trend over the next several decades. Although this topic has been covered before in the "Science Corner," the pace of atmospheric research is such that new findings about the chemistry of the atmosphere are being made all the time.

Let's begin with some background on the reason for the greenhouse effect. The Earth is warmed mainly by radiation from the sun. However, all bodies large and small emit radiation. The kind of radiation is governed by their temperature. The Earth with an average surface temperature near 15 degrees Celsius emits the bulk of its radiation in the infrared part of the spectrum. If all the emitted infrared

radiation was lost into space, it has been estimated that the Earth's surface would fall in temperature to about - 25 degrees Celsius and life as we know it would not survive. Water would freeze and agriculture would be impossible. Fortunately this does not happen because the atmosphere acts rather like an insulating blanket and traps a lot of the infrared radiation before it is lost to space.

In order to understand this greenhouse or blanketing effect more clearly, we have to ask exactly how the infrared radiation is trapped. The atmosphere consists principally of nitrogen, oxygen and the noble, or inert, gases like argon. All of these are completely transparent to infrared radiation, which passes through them as if they didn't exist. The infrared radiation is actually trapped exclusively by the so-called trace gases. Carbon dioxide and

water vapor are the most important of these.

Until four or five years ago, discussions of the greenhouse effect dealt exclusively with the role of carbon dioxide, a gas that is formed when we breathe and when fuels such as coal, oil and wood are burned, and removed from the atmosphere when green plants undertake photosynthesis. Records taken over the last 30 years have shown conclusively that atmospheric carbon dioxide levels are increasing. The cause, however, is a matter of some debate. Some scientists point to the increase in the use of fossil fuels and others to the destruction of tropical rain forests that is limiting the extent of photosynthesis on the world-wide scale. The argument is that as carbon dioxide levels increase in the atmosphere, more infrared radiation will be trapped and as the atmosphere becomes a more effective insulating blanket,

the climate will become warmer.

Within the past few years scientists have realized that other trace gases in the atmosphere can also act as infrared absorbers.

Attention has been focused particularly on methane, and to a lesser extent on chlorofluorocarbons (Freons) and nitrous oxide. Concentrations of all these gases in the atmosphere are increasing sharply, even though the absolute concentrations are tiny. The source of the extra methane is something of a puzzle. Suggestions have been put forward, but not proved, that the gas results from digestive processes in feedlot cattle and fermentation in rice paddies. Best estimates suggest that methane concentrations have doubled in the past 300 years, with the increase continuing, currently at a rate of over one

percent a year.

Chlorofluorocarbons have been much in the news because of a different atmospheric controversy - depletion of stratospheric ozone - but in the present context, we can note that after a decade of almost static use, chlorofluorocarbon production is once again on the rise.

The big issue in all this is the effect of the Earth's climate. Dire predictions range from increases in sea level (caused by polar ice melting) and inundation of coastal cities to shifts in rainfall patterns that might disrupt grain production on the prairies. The problem is an immensely complex one with no definite conclusions yet. However, the issue is of such importance, perhaps even for the future of society, that enormous efforts are underway around the world to study the problem further.

FON membership trips programme

by Martin Parker - for the
Federation of Ontario
Naturalists

The natural heritage of southern Ontario is remarkably varied and contains communities of plants and animals that would interest anyone who enjoys the outdoors. From the carolinian woodlands that are scattered along the north shore of Lake Erie to the pine-rimmed lakes of the Canadian Shield, one encounters a range of plant and animal species. Some, such as the Tulip-tree and Small White Ladies-slipper of Carolinian Canada have a very limited range in Ontario. Others, such as the Scarlet Tanager and White Pine occur throughout the southern section of the province.

The FON Membership Trips Programme is a series of one day and week-end trips that introduces interested naturalists to the finest natural areas southern Ontario has to offer.

A year for naturalists can be broken into several distinctive units. The winter months of January and February are the time to enjoy a landscape wrapped in a blanket of snow. It is also the time to discover the tracks of mammals in the snow - mammals that are seldom observed. Winter birding can present many surprises, with special thrills for those discovering birds that should have left the area. Some

of our summer birds do overwinter if they can find enough food. Winter is also the time to "Search for Eagles" along the edge of the Canadian Shield, for eagles concentrate in several areas where food is plentiful.

The lengthening days of March bring warmer weather and the return of the early migrants. Naturalists planning trips in the early March-to-May period concentrate on visiting the key migration concentration points - Lon Point, Rondeau Provincial Park, Point Pelee National Park, and Pelee Island (all on Lake Erie), and Presqu'île Provincial Park (on Lake Ontario). Special attention is paid to places such as Beaver's Point, near Grimsby, where the northward parade of hawks and eagles brings vast numbers on peak-weather days. April also is the time of the year to venture out at night, to listen to the mating calls of frogs, toads and owls. It's also the time to venture northward to watch the spring breakup in the shield country of Algonquin Park.

May is the month when plant life starts to green the countryside - with a procession of spring wildflowers, followed by opening of the forest canopy. In May, naturalists take to the field with camera in hand to capture the beauty of

those spring flowers. May is also the month to dip the paddle into northern waters and take up the Canadian tradition of exploring the countryside via canoe.

For those willing to enter into the field, there is much to see. According to Kathy Parker, Membership Trips Coordinator for the Federation of Ontario Naturalists - "the problem in planning a trip programme is that there is much more to see and do than there are days available. The natural heritage of Ontario is exciting and vibrant. With some careful planning anyone can take the opportunity to discover the wonders of our natural world. It is there for you to discover." The Membership Trip Programme offers trips to many of the special naturalist locations in Ontario. It provides an excellent guide to the naturalist's year in Ontario. For complete details on the programme write to FON Membership Trips, P.O. Box 1647, Port Elgin, N0H 2C0 and request a schedule.

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The weekend of February 6th and 7th was a busy one at the club.

Friday, February 6th, was the Annual Farmers Bonspiel. Sixteen teams played 3-8 end games with Jack Hall's team on top and John Murray's team second. This one day bonspiel is always a huge success, thanks to Harvey Montgomery.

Saturday, February 7th, we held our first Annual Over 200 Mixed. (You are never too old to have fun!!) Sixteen teams played 3-4 end games with a Campbellford team skipped by Merv McNeely coming out for top prize and Ray Twiddy's team coming in second.

Although Ray says he is a retired curler, his opponents were sure he had been practising.

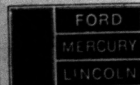
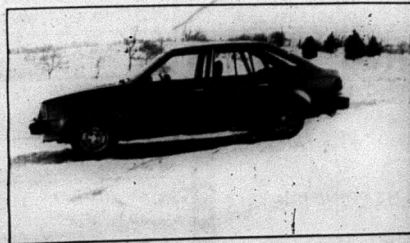
If you missed the fun this year, plan to get your name in early for next year.

Thanks to Jack and Helen Reid for the success of this bonspiel.

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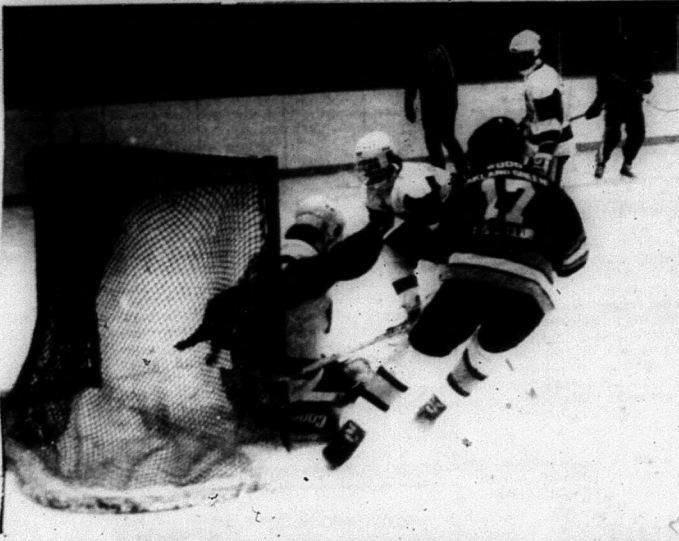
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The Norwood Oakland Greens Bantam B's take the action to the Manvers net in their 6-0 playoff win last Thursday night.

River Valley WI meet

"Friendship Links" - How intriguing those two words. R.V.W.I. has enjoyed several since 1939: learning the ways of other Branches and much about the country or province of their origin.

February 5 - members benefited from a recent course. "Short Order Meals," Dinner preceded the meeting. Hostess, Mrs. Glenn Bush, had arranged the attractive table, centred with a floral arrangement featuring the flower emblems from each Friendship Link plus their serviettes. As an added attraction, each received a wee valentine boutonniere. A red cloth and cupid's brightened the Link Display.

Pres. Mrs. George Grills, chaired the business. Letters of appreciation were read from the Plowing Match Tent Committee and Belleville General Hospital re: the isotope incubator. A report from the District meeting was given and dealt with.

The present 4H Club is in progress. Two caterings were noted. Minute reports were heard: Minute reports were handed out. "It Doesn't Hurt To Help" PRO encouraged crafts people to enter a contest that honours the 90th anniversary

of the W.I.: ACWW - Feb. 19, 1987 the first WI in the world was organized at Stoney Creek, Ontario - inspired by Adelaide Hunter Hoodless. It has since spread around the world.

Resolutions - "Outlook" news was given. Feb. 16th is Heritage Day; Family - a new ruling pertaining to 4H Club credits. Education - a new type of stamp catalogue is available also 1987 "Looney" dollar coins.

World Affairs - when buying look for the slogan "Think Canadian" also a reading "This Little Price of Land" Agriculture - recent moose lift to Michigan State.

Motto for the program "To have a Friend be a Friend" Margaret read the poem "Life is like a Garden." Each member read the message written on her wee heart. They all began a friend is - eg, a little help when you are tired.

How the Link Branch, Abbots Leigh, in England, was chosen and developed, was told. Manitoba had been a twin province at one time. To put the group in tune with the chosen topic "That Maritime Feeling" several Don Messer songs were listened to. Facts of

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SPORTS CALENDAR EVENTS

Hastings and District

OMHA GROUP PLAYOFFS

AS OF FEBRUARY 7TH: NOVICE

Series A:	W	T	L
Round Robin			
Norwood	1	1	-
Havelock	1	1	-
Keene	-	-	2

Series B:
two-out-of-three
Group I - Douro leads Warkworth 1-0.
Group II - Hastings leads Warsaw 1-0.

ATOMS	W	T	L
"D" Round Robin			
Havelock	2	-	-
Norwood	1	-	2
Keene	1	-	2

'E' Two-out-of-Three:
Douro and Warkworth tied at one!

PEEWEE	W	T	L
"D" Round Robin:			
Norwood	2	-	-
Havelock	1	-	1
Keene	-	-	2

'E' Two-out-of-Three:
Hastings and Warkworth tied at one!

BANTAM

Three-out-of-Five
'D'
Series 'A' - Norwood eliminated Keene in three games straight to go on and play Warsaw.

Series 'B' - Warsaw eliminated Havelock three games to one and advance to play & Norwood.

'E'
Tamworth and Warkworth series has Warkworth leading 2-0 in best three-out-of-five.

MIDGET

Douro eliminated Havelock three games to one and advance to play winner of Stirling and Brighton.

'D'
J.J. Stewart Midgets Series with Wellington: Feb. 17th - Norwood at Wellington at 8:30; February 18th - Wellington at Norwood at 9:15.
Warsaw eliminated Warkworth three games to one and now advance to play Godfrey.

BANTAM 'B' TRI-COUNTY PLAYOFFS
(three-out-of-five)
Oakland Greens vs. Manvers
Feb. 18: 9 p.m. in Manvers.
Feb. 19: 7:30 p.m. in Norwood.

Crowe Valley Hockey League
Schedule 1986-1987

Semi-Finals (3 out of 5)	"A Division"	"B Division"
Feb. 21/87 (Sat.)	Polaris Star vs Marmora Sweathogs 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.	Crookston Wolfpack vs Cordova Vikings 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 22 (Sun.)	Riverside vs "A Division" Winner 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.	3M/30's vs "B Division" Winner 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.
Finals		

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Some common errors at tax time

Every year at tax-filing time, millions of Canadians have to wait for their federal refund cheques because of inaccurate claims. Many adjustments to claims can be avoided, by double checking calculations and ensuring that all receipts and information slips are attached to the return.

Last year, many Canadians had problems with provincial tax credit and royalty claims. Normally, taxpayers apply for the provincial credit on their tax return. However, taxpayers 65 years of age or older must apply directly to the province for their credit. Others failed to properly calculate the provincial credit.

Tax calculations and arithmetic errors were other problem areas, with approximately 2.6 million mistakes reported last year.

Spousal transfers accounted for 477,000 errors. These deductions can be claimed only on behalf of the taxpayer's spouse and must include the required schedule, otherwise the deduction will be disallowed.

There were 399,000 errors made in the declaration of income other than capital gains or income reported on the T4 slip. This income includes scholarships, old age security pensions or CPP or QPP benefits. More than 327,000 mistakes in the 1985 tax returns were made in the "other deductions" category, which covers a variety of items including unemployment insurance premiums, alimony payments and union dues.

An additional 287,000 filers made errors in the reporting or calculation of their interest and dividend income deduction. Approximately 237,000 taxpayers made errors in claiming tuition fees.

Some 196,000 taxpayers had problems with deductions for Registered Retirement

Savings Plans (RRSP). Many had submitted claims for contributions made prior to January 1st of the current taxation year. Contributions made to RRSPs prior to January 1st, 1986 are not eligible and should not be claimed for this taxation year.

Incorrect claims for charitable/medical deductions accounted for more than 165,000 errors.

Processing error-free tax returns takes approximately four weeks, and, each year, three out of four Canadian taxpayers get refunds. However, the biggest single cause of delay in issuing refunds is missing documentation or incomplete information on tax returns. Taxpayers are contacted when these returns are withdrawn from the system. The returns cannot be

processed until the required data is received.

While Revenue Canada Taxation employees identify and correct millions of errors, there are instances when this is not possible. If pertinent information is not included in the return, neither a departmental employee nor the computer can know if a taxpayer is entitled to claim a particular deduction.

Taxpayers should, therefore, carefully review the return and ensure that all the necessary information is included.

Rylstone Community News

Recent visitors of Mrs. Cora Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid were Miss Blanche Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stapley, Campbellford, Mrs. Clara Anderson, Campbellford and Murray Sweet, Rylstone, were recent Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Rylstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Petherick, Petherick's Corners, spent a couple days in Toronto last week.

On Tuesday, they attended the annual meeting of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, held at the Sheraton Centre. John and Eldon were delegates from Hastings and Northumberland Counties, respectively.

Tuesday afternoon luncheon guests of Mrs. Clarence Thomson were Mrs. Marjory Boise, Allen's Mills and Mrs. Mernie Sweet, Rylstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid were visitors of their son and daughter-in-law, Eric and Barbara Reid and family, Julie, Philip and Heidi, of Beamsville, for a couple of days this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Boivin and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Boivin, Campbellford, were recent Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Wilfred Spencer were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lounsbury, Marci, Todd and Toni, of R.R.8, Peterborough.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Blanche Mumby and family on the sudden passing of a dear husband and father, Harry, on Friday.

Congratulations to Barry and Chris Reid, on the birth of their baby girl, Brittney June, January 5th 1987, at Belleville General Hospital.

River Valley WI meet

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interest were given about Prince Edward Island, Ontario's present twin and New Brunswick the previous one. The roll call added much

"souvenirs from link places" A related volume of the Tweedsmuir Book was open for display. March 5th will be "Out For Lunch" and a "Tour of the Country Home." Card Parties will be held Feb. 13 and 27.

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The Committee invites written or oral submissions from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on Sunday Shopping and Retail Store Hours. Written submissions must be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, March 6, 1987. Requests for an appointment before the Committee for oral presentations should be directed to the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, February 20, 1987. When such a request is made please indicate whether the presentation will be in the English or French language.

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Fighting Back

by Melissa Taylor

It is a good idea for a woman to know the process through which a battering man must go if he is arrested and subsequently released.

When the police arrest an abusive man they will charge him with any one or more of a variety of offences. There is no single charge especially for "wife battering". Usually it will be some form of assault charge, but if the seriousness of the situation warrants it, there may be a charge of attempted murder.

Assault is defined in the criminal code as "the intentional application of force to another person without their

consent".

There are four types of assault charges: Common assault or simple assault charges will be laid when there is no physical injury but force has been used or threatened, assault with a weapon is laid when anything is used as a weapon—this may include pens and cigarettes as well as knives and guns; assault causing bodily harm is laid if the victim is hurt; aggravated assault is laid when the injuries inflicted are permanent as when the victim loses a finger, an ear or acquires any life-long disability.

The police may also charge the battering partner with

sexual assault (formerly known as "rape"). It is important to note that the criminal code now allows a husband to be charged with sexually assaulting his wife. Sexual assault is defined as "any sexual activity that is committed without the consent of the other party". It may even include unwanted kissing and touching.

There are four general types of sexual assault charge similar to the categories described above. They are: sexual assault, sexual assault with a weapon, sexual assault causing bodily harm and aggravated sexual assault.

Often a battering man will

assert that he was provoked by his victim, that he was too drunk to control himself, or that he was defending himself from her aggression. An abused woman will hesitate to call the police and complain when she continually hears these counter accusations. She often believes that they excuse her attacker from guilt.

Frequently, the general public also "buys" the excuse that a nagging wife "deserves" what she gets.

According to the law, no one can excuse their criminal acts by claiming that someone else provoked them. Provocation is no defence to a charge of assault. Drinking is no defence, only just as much force as was necessary to protect himself. Given the great difference in size between most men and women, it is unlikely that this defence will succeed in court.

When the man is arrested, he will be taken to the police station, but he may be released almost immediately and the police do not have to inform the victim of the time of his release. If the battered woman has a genuine fear for her safety, she should inform the

investigating officer. When the authorities have reason to believe that an accused may commit another offence or try to leave the country, they may attach conditions to his release. These conditions may require him to do, or not do, a number of things like abstain from his wife or common-law partner or their children, etc.

In order to have conditions imposed, the police must take the accused before a Justice of the Peace. This hearing is known as a "show cause" or "bail" hearing. If the Justice of the Peace determines that conditions are appropriate, he may require that the accused man leave a security deposit with the court that he will lose if he does not show up for trial. If the man disobeys any of the conditions s he may be charged with another criminal offence.

In some cases, when he can offer no reasonable explanation for his breach of the conditions, the court may decide to hold him in custody until his trial. A battered woman should make sure that the police advise her of the conditions so that she may call them if her accused partner ever break those conditions in her presence.

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formal notice of objection with the Department of National Revenue.

However, there are steps that can be taken before a dispute reaches the courthouse that could save both the taxpayer and the tax department time and effort.

The first is for the taxpayer to contact the local district taxation office for an explanation of the assessment. Since most disputes arise over a misunderstanding of the facts, it is usually in the taxpayer's interest to sit down with a tax official and clarify all the details. Most disagreements are ironed out at this stage, with the presentation of additional documentation by the taxpayer or explanation by a tax official.

If agreement is not reached at this point, taxpayers can then file a formal notice of objection on a form provided by the district office. All notices of objection must be sent by registered mail in duplicate to Revenue Canada, Taxation within 90 days of the mailing date of the assessment notice. This initiates an independent review of the case by an appeals officer in the district office. Approximately 85 per cent of all objections are settled at the district office level.

If the taxpayer is still not satisfied, or if no response has been received within 90 days of filing a notice of objection, the taxpayer may then appeal to either the Tax Court of Canada, an independent body which holds hearings in various centres across Canada, or directly to the Trial Division of the Federal Court of Canada.

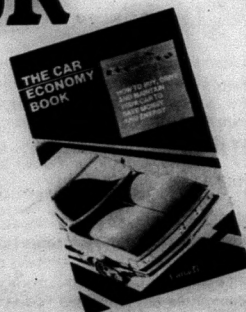
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by Astrid Mogk,

Tourism Coordinator for Northumberland

This Week in Northumberland

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"Action Impression" begins at the Art Gallery of Northumberland on February 20th through until March 22nd. The gallery is in Victoria Hall, Cobourg (416-372-0333).

Upstairs in the Cobourg Library, the Historical Society enjoys a film night on February 24th (416-372-0697).

If you have an event you would like publicized across the county, please contact: Northumberland County Tourism, 860 William Street, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 3A9, 416-372-0141.

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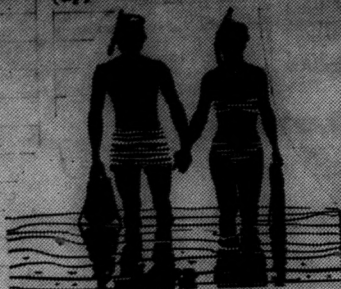
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THE family of Bernice Clarke of Queensborough invite friends to a surprise 70th birthday party, Saturday, Feb. 21st, at Deloro Town Hall, at 8 p.m. Best Wishes

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CAMPBELLFORD Figure Skating Carnival, Sunday, Mar. 1st, from 2 to 4, at Campbellford Community Centre.

HUNTINGDON Township Progressive Conservative Association will hold a general business meeting on February 27th, 1987, at 8 p.m. in West Huntingdon Presbyterian Church. Everyone welcome. Ted Pollock, President, Elvin Holland, Secretary.

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ST. Mark's Oyster Supper and Full Course Meal - St. Mark's Banquet, Saturday, Feb. 28th. Supper served from 5:7 p.m. Price: \$10.00.

ST. Paul's A.C.W. Marmora Hot Luncheon, Friday, Feb. 20th, 11:30 a.m. Tickets \$3.50. Bake table and crafts.

BIRTHS

SMITH - Our bundle of joy, Christopher, was born to Mrs. Haggerty on the birth of their

BIRTHS

first child, a precious baby girl, Brittany Blair, born February 10, 1987, at 8:56 p.m. 7 lbs., 10 oz. Proud grandparents are Irene and Angus Smith, of Peterborough and Barbara and Glen Haggerty of Ivanhoe. Great grandparents are Molly Haggerty of Madoc and Art Charlton of Lakefield. Thanks to doctors and nurses of Kingston General Hospital.

SMALLWOOD - Peter and Vivian Smallwood are proud to announce the safe arrival of their son, Andrew James, on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1987, at 1:13 p.m. 8 lbs. 2 ozs., a brother for Christina.

DANFORD - Sam and Charlotte Danford are pleased to finally announce the arrival of their second daughter, 8 lbs., Justine Marie, born on January 21, 1987. Baby sister for Erin. Proud grandparents are George Wiggins, Helen and Bob Harrison, and Mary and Doug Danford, all of Madoc.

WOOD - Sharon and Doug thank God for the safe arrival of their first child, Meghan Margaret Ethel, born January 15th, at B.G.H. weighing 8 lbs., 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Shirley and David Cowan, Cooper, and Sandra and Doug Wood, Madoc. Great grandparents are Alice Wood, Madoc, Margaret and Ronald Catling, Marmora, Thelma and Ross Stapley, Belleville, Mrs. R. Cowan, Northern Ireland. Many thanks to Drs. Clark, Fagnier and Maraj, and nurses on the 5th floor. Thanks to friends that sent cards and gifts.

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Since our great sorrow left, The shock that we received that day.

No one can ever tell, God gave us strength to meet it.

And courage to bear the blow.

But what it meant to lose you, No one will ever know.

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And only God knows why, Lovingly missed and remembered by daughter, Pearl, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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McCANN, George - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away Feb. 11, 1970.

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Ever remembered by Keith and all the families.

MOORCROFT - In loving memory of a loving father-in-law and grandfather, Hurrell, who passed away January 22, 1978, and loving husband, father and grandfather, Everett, who passed away February 28, 1986.

In a quiet country graveyard, Where the gentle breeze blows.

Lies the ones we love so dearly.

Whom we lost nine years and one year ago.

Your resting places we visit, Put flowers there with care.

While no one knows the heartache, When we turn and leave you there.

Each time we see your pictures, You seem to smile and say, Don't cry we're only sleeping.

We will meet again some day, God took you home to be his guest.

You suffered so much and pleasures were few, You never deserved what you went through.

In perfect peace you now lie, God Bless You Both.

Lovingly remembered and missed by daughter-in-law and wife, Pearl, children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

SMITH - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandfather, Eva (McGhee) Smith, who passed away February 13, 1986.

Take up thy cross and follow Him.

Nor think lay it down, For only he who bears the cross.

May hope to wear the crown.

In that eternal city, Where no tear dims the eye.

In the home of many mansions, We will meet her by aid of love.

Always remembered and sadly missed by Bob, Mary, Sheila, Brian, Gayle and families.

HAWLEY - In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away February 11, 1983.

As time unfolds another year, Memories keep you forever near.

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Woods, water and wildlife

Snow vital to wildlife

by Mike Singleton

For the Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Have you ever noticed, that the really cold weather of winter is often preceded by a monstrous snowfall? That seemed especially true this year when, following an extraordinarily balmy November, December and early-January, southern Ontario was suddenly blanketed by a series of heavy snowfalls. Immediately afterward, the combined temperature-wind-chill plummeted to the -30 deg. range.

This not-quite coincidence is of huge importance to wildlife - much more than we humans (who live mostly in rather artificial shelters) realize. Wildflowers, ferns, reptiles and many amphibians, and a host of mammals all depend upon it. In significant measure, the forest and meadow communities of plants and animals we take for granted all year long are moulded by snow cover.

Despite our impression that snow is 'freezing (even horrid) stuff', it forms in reality a vast insulating blanket. Although it does contain countless billions of ice crystals (snowflakes), over 90% of the blanket's volume is actually tiny pockets of trapped air. These act exactly like the 'dead air' trapped in a layer of fiberglass; the thicker and fluffier the layer, the higher the temperature is held on the warm side.

The warm side, in this case, is the ground, which acts as a huge heat 'sink'. Progressive-ly warmed throughout the spring and summer, the ground slowly yields its stored heat (as well as the 'geothermal' heat working its way up from the earth's mantle) throughout the winter.

Above the snow, (or on bare surfaces like wind-blown fields), temperatures bounce wildly. They may go as high as 5 deg. C or as low as -30, and temperatures often change 15 deg. or more in a single day. Many plants and animals simply cannot survive such extreme cold - their tissues are torn apart when the moisture in them freezes.

Above the snow layer, also, temperatures frequently pass through the freezing point twice (or more) in a day. To many plants, repeated freezing and thawing does more damage than one prolonged cold period.

But below the snow's insulating blanket, temperatures remain (relatively) warm and near-constant. Where snows are thin, the soil may stay lightly frozen all winter long. And in areas of deep snow (like dense woodlands, where tree trunks act to trap and to shade the snow) the soil surface may never actually freeze. Here, in an eerie world of faint blue-green light, fern and plant leaves sit in a state of deep refrigeration, while millipedes, centipedes and most of other invertebrates move as though in slow motion.

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Traffic fatalities and injuries down in 1986, OPP report

OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson reports a marked reduction in traffic deaths, injuries and motor vehicle accidents in OPP policing jurisdictions during 1986 compared to 1985.

The number of people who died in traffic accidents in OPP patrolled areas fell from 769 in 1985 to 705 last year, a total of 64 fewer deaths.

As well, the number of personal injury accidents dropped, with 1,013 less people injured. There were over 2,500 fewer accidents in total during 1986.

According to Transport

Canada estimates for 1985, this reduction in deaths and injuries represents an almost \$20 million savings in both direct and social costs to the people of Ontario.

Commissioner Ferguson said, "We feel our increased enforcement programs, particularly 'Strict Is Fair', contributed greatly to last year's decrease in traffic deaths." The Commissioner also noted that the motoring public of Ontario is now directly benefiting from these OPP traffic enforcement methods, which continue to reduce traffic fatalities and injuries.

Hillbillies update

By Sheri Blackmore
It has been a while since the Hillcrest Hillbillies' last report so here's an update!

The Santa phoning in Belleville was a great success. Participants were Sherri Blackmore, Tina Hopkins and Andrea Summerfeldt. Unfortunately the other participants could not go, due to bad weather.

Many of you saw our parade float, of which Tina Hopkins, Dale Chrysler and Sherri Blackmore were a part. The theme was tree planting and observing wild turkeys. Jason Greenhalgh and Bobby Witcher, who are our club's cameramen, filmed the parade, the Santa phoning, our class speeches and many other activities our club was a part of. These were featured in a special television program in December. Thanks to the use of Reddens' camera, we were able to experience being on T.V.

In the last two months, our club has had the pleasure of having two guest speakers. Mr. Stratton, who works for the Ministry of Natural Resources gave a presentation about trapping, and included many furs that the students were allowed to handle. Mr. Glen Stinson from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, who is a great help with our club, showed us slides on soil erosion. He talked about its prevention and its affects on people and animals.

Our club also drew weather pictures for the CJOH television news and we have just come back from our second cross-country ski day at the Gooderich-Loomis Conservation Area.

Tanya Campbell and Colleen Reavell will represent our class at the Technical Day at Loyalist College. Many students also took part in inter-

viewing Junior students on their recent projects on North American animals.

Last but not least six students, Andrea Summerfeldt, Sarah Kerr, Michael Cleverdon, Sherri Petherick, Sherri Blackmore and Anita Runions are taking an enrichment grade nine course thanks to the encouragement and patience of their teacher. Anita Runions, an exceptional student on the Canadian National Mathematics League contest written February 10th. And from all of us students who attended, with our parents, the course selection information night at the High School, "Thanks for the pizza you treated us to, Mrs. Godden!"

Deadline for farmers March 31

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, reminds farmers that the application deadline for farmers needing assistance under the federal government's Special Canadian Grains Program is March 31, 1987.

The program is a means of helping grain and oilseed farmers who have been hurt by the international subsidy war.

Under the program, the government will contribute \$1 billion to these farmers. The first cheques will be mailed to Canadian Wheat Board permit book holders later this month.

However, eligible farmers in Eastern Canada whose eligible crops are not covered by permit book data, must fill out application forms (available at your constituency office) in order to receive payments.



Hastings Blue Heron Festival of the Arts

ANNUAL MEETING

"The HASTINGS BLUE HERON FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS is entering its third year of existence and with its incorporation is now a permanent organization in the community of Hastings and the surrounding municipalities.

A Public Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. February 25th in the Hastings Town Hall and everyone interested is invited to attend. A board of directors will be elected at this annual meeting and plans for the festival will be discussed."

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Figure Skating Club

Medal Winners

Twelve members of Madoc and District Figure Skating Club: Jennifer Althoff, Theresa Bailey, Maureen Goulah, Jennifer Johnston, Kati Johnston, Kristin Johnston, Kari Layne Kramp, Shelby Kramp, Taryl Kramp, Rachael Meraw, Laura McNeil, Vicki Wiggins travelled to Picton on February 15, 1987 to participate in Quinte and District Interclub Competition, bringing home seven medals.

PRE-PRELIMINARY - under 9 category
Gold - Shelby Kramp
Bronze - Kati Johnston
PRE-PRELIMINARY
Gold - Laura McNeil
Silver - Maureen Goulah
PRELIMINARY CATEGORY
Gold - Taryl Kramp
Silver - Vicki Wiggins
PRE JUVENILE CATEGORY
Silver - Kari Layne Kramp



1 to 7 back row - Kari Layne Kramp, Jennifer Johnston, Kristin Johnston, Taryl Kramp, Maureen Goulah. 1 to 7 front row - Rachael Meraw, Jennifer Althoff, Shelby Kramp, Kati Johnston, Laura McNeil, Vicki Wiggins. Missing from the picture is Theresa Bailey.

Nuclear Waste Disposal Meeting



Dr. Peter Sargent, Waste Management Researcher for A.E.C.L.

Two experts, Dr. Peter Sargent and Mrs. Jo Hilliard of the Atomic Energy of Canada Limited Research Establishment at Pinawa, Manitoba, outlined to a crowd of about 90 people some of the research being carried out in the field of Nuclear Waste Management. The information meeting was sponsored and organized by the Hastings North District

of the the Women's Institute and was held at the church of St. John's Anglican Church on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Hilliard gave a comprehensive outline of radiation as it occurs throughout nature and touched on some of the benefits of nuclear energy and medical radiation therapies.

After the screening of a film

on Nuclear Waste Disposal which demonstrated the containment of radioactivity from nuclear waste by burial. Dr. Sargent brought the focus up to date by telling the audience of research that is being carried out throughout the world.

Both emphasized the fact that there is a considerable amount of nuclear waste to be disposed of and that an acceptable solution must be found. Dr. Sargent pointed out an instance of a large pocket of radio-active uranium (150,000 tons) in Saskatchewan, that is situated about 400 metres below the surface that cannot be detected by conventional radiation detection devices. He pointed this out to demonstrate that radio active waste could successfully be buried and that part of his research is to "mimic" nature and develop a containment method such as is found surrounding this deposit.

The information passed out at this meeting certainly indicated the depth of research that has gone on in the past few years, but there were some members of the audience who were not satisfied. There were many anti-nuclear statements made, some in a highly confrontational manner, and one lady associated with the Tweed Action Group said bluntly that she did not trust the Atomic Energy Board nor A.E.C.L. Another gentleman

suggested that this meeting was an attempt to whitewash the whole subject. Another questioner said, "Assuming that the burial method could be proven satisfactory, is there any guarantee that the buried waste would not be recovered for re-processing to collect the radio-active portions for re-use in nuclear energy plants?"

There will undoubtedly be many, many questions raised regardless of what method of disposal is chosen and no doubt there will be people who will not be satisfied.

Mrs. Mary McKeown and Mrs. Sandy McNeil are to be congratulated for bringing these people to Madoc so that some of this information could be made public. Many people who were unaware of just what happened to nuclear waste can now see that the authorities are facing up to the problem and a great deal of research is being done.

Nuclear Waste Disposal was the topic of the evening. Nuclear energy is an accomplished fact and so is the question of waste disposal, and the two guests neither defended nuclear energy nor condemned it. They simply repeated, "the fact is, we have thousands of tons of nuclear waste and we have to find a suitable means of disposal."

They pointed out that when an acceptable means of disposal

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Handicapped Parking

Complaints are still being voiced over the fact that the designated Handicapped Parking Spots are being used for general parking.

One local merchant reported that a customer of his said "It's getting to the point that I simply drive down to Belleville."

It's been suggested that, as these designated parking spaces are comparatively new, motorists are not fully aware of them.

The two spots in the shopping core are - the first Parking Spot on the south side of St. Lawrence East, right outside of the hairdressers, the other is on the west side of Durham St. North at the Health Unit.

Both spots are marked with Handicapped Parking Only signs. Please, leave them open for those people who really need them.

Spray Deadline

People who are planning on taking advantage of the Gypsy Moth Spray Program for Private Landowners are reminded that applications must be submitted by the 28th of this month.

The Ministry of Natural Resources will not be spraying as large an area this year, hitting only the hot spots and high value value areas. The high value areas are not necessarily those with high dollar yield timber trees, but some areas with high recreational use and those areas that provide sustenance for wild animals. For example, there is a stand of oak trees on the southern border of Grimsthorpe Township that will be treated as they provide a substantial amount of food for deer in the fall.

Remember too, the Good Neighbour Program. If you are planning on spraying your property and it abuts crown land that is not going to be sprayed, the M.N.R. will arrange for a buffer strip of about 400 feet to be sprayed on the crown land bordering your property.

Remember the deadline - February 28th, 1987. Applications are now available at Township Offices.

Quote of the Week

"I'm opposed to millionaires, but it would be dangerous to offer me the position."
- Mark Twain

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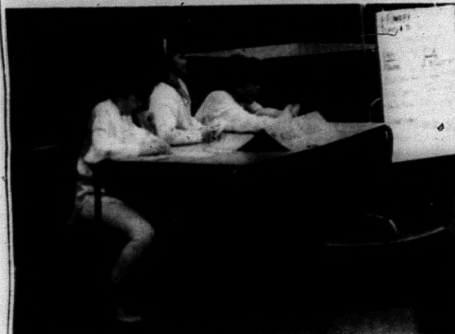
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Debates



Madoc Township P.S.



Madoc Public School



Not all the debates were serious

Words, words, and more words was the order of the day at C.H.S.S. last Thursday evening as teams of students from various schools in the area got down to the serious business of debating.

Working from prepared notes, and scribbled reminders of opposition comments, the young students demonstrated an ability to think on their feet as well as thorough preparation of their subject matter. Participation in such an event must surely develop many aspects of the thinking process

in these young people and a word of praise must go to the organizers of the event and the coaches who worked with the teams.

Crichton Harrop of C.H.S.S. was particularly effective in summing up the performances of each team. He had words of praise and encouragement for each participant as well as suggestions (with appropriate gestures and tonal inflection) offered in such a manner as to encourage the youngsters to try again next year.

C.H.S.S.

Vice Principal Judie Preece



Judie Preece was recently at a Public School in Centre Hastings talking to parents of grade 8 students who will be coming

to C.H.S.S. in the fall. Some-one recognized her as being from Centennial Secondary School in Belleville and

asked her "What are you doing way out here in the boonies?"

This anecdote was brought on by the question "How do you like it here?" The expression on Mrs. Preece's face as she related the incident, indicated that it had been the wrong question, by her former acquaintance.

She loves it here in C.H.S.S. "It's refreshing," she said, "it's not trendy and the students are real, honest, open, super kids."

Mrs. Preece has been teaching since 1967 and has roots in the Belleville/Prince Edward County area dating back to 1961. "My father was in the services," she said, "so as a 'service brat' I lived in a number of places."

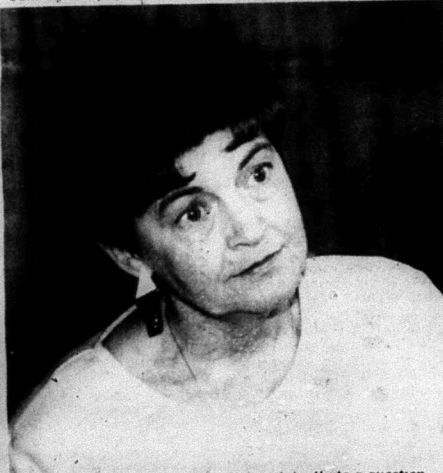
Her reaction to life at C.H.S.S. is very upbeat. "I had the luxury of coming here in September of last year and being an onlooker, getting to know the workings of the school, and finding my way around before my appointment became fact in January."

Judie Preece lives in Belleville with her husband, a businessman, and doesn't consider the commuting to be a drawback.

She's anxious to learn more about the communities in and around the area and is looking forward to working in and for the school.

Nuclear

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Mrs. Jo Hilliard of A.E.C.L. listens intently to a question.

al is found and proven safe, there will be a series of public meetings held and that the public will be given an opportunity to have input into the selection of burial sites.

Prior to the meeting, Mrs.

McKeown said, "The meeting may not allay the fears of radiation or a nuclear accident, but it will, hopefully, give some people a better understanding of the situation.

To allay the fears of a recurrence of the Mount Moriah

scenario, Mrs. Hilliard opened the meeting with the statement, "We are not here to look at your rocks." She used the same phrase at the close of the meeting.

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Grants

Sewage Works Water Works

Ontario Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced February 17, 1987, that a grant of \$384,000 has been approved for a sewage works program in the Township of Madoc.

Of this amount, \$260,000 has been allocated in the ministry's 1987/88 budget.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$469,000.

Ontario Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced February 17, 1987, that a grant of \$792,000 has been approved for a water works program in the Village of Madoc.

Of this amount, \$370,000 has been allocated in the ministry's 1987/88 budget.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$967,000.



C.H.S.S. News

By LeeAnne Cole

The S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) organization at Centre Hastings Secondary School held a meeting on Tuesday, February 17.

This has been the second meeting this month, after a break from campaigning before and during the Christmas holidays and exams. The main objec-

tives of the meetings have been future plans for this semester's activities.

Among the possibility of new campaigns which highlight the "If You Drink, Don't Drive" theme are assemblies, posters, button sales and the organization of a car rally. Also, with every report card sent out containing last semester's marks, a Contract For Life was enclosed as well.

The contract is distributed by S.A.D.D. groups all over the province and involves an agreement between parents and teenagers. If the adult agrees to sign, it means that they agree to pick up their child at any hour, and any

place or pay for a taxi to bring them home safely if they are faced with the situation of going home with a drunk driver. Also, the parent agrees to find safe, sober transportation for themselves if they are ever in a drinking/driving situation. The teenager agrees to call their parents if they are ever in the position where they have been drinking or a friend or date who is driving them has been drinking.

The S.A.D.D. group hopes that everyone read over the contract and thought about it.

Buttons go on sale starting Monday, February 23, and will continue to be sold on lunch hours every day through to Friday, February 27.

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Donation to Minor Hockey



David Sargent, representing the union members of the United Steelworkers Union Local 5414 in Madoc, presented a cheque for \$1215 to Madoc Minor Hockey Association President Lawrence Kehoe. Sargent said, "Some of our union members had seen the need for equipment for the hockey players and decided to do something about it." He commented that the union had made a donation last year to local baseball but this is the first donation to hockey. "We hope we can keep it up in the future," he said.

Rylstone W.I. News

Angela McKeown, Jamie Mumby and Lynn Ann Spencer participated in the figure skating carnival, "Disney Comes To Marmora" held in the Dr. Crawford Arena, on Saturday, February 7th.

The 4-H Club has begun, with Mrs. Joan Pearce and Mrs. Ruth Rowe as the leaders. The club is called "Surviving With Style."

The Rylstone Women's Insti-

tute met at the home of the president, Mrs. Donald Kerr, for the regular meeting.

Special guest was Mrs. Roy Brown, giving a demonstration on her lovely "Putty Pots."

Mrs. Clarence Thomson, Rylstone, and Mrs. Joseph Taylor and Brian, of Peterborough, spent the week-end with Mrs. Kathryn Trustham and Timothy, of Whitby.

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MONDAY, MARCH 2

a.m. - "ALTERNATE CROPS" - A farmer panel will discuss production and potentials with sunflowers, white beans, red wheat, canola and natto type beans.

p.m. - "WORLD GRAIN MARKETS" - Terry Doyard, Secretary-Manager of the Ontario Corn Producers Association.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

a.m. - "ECONOMICAL WEED CONTROL" - Clarence Swanton, Weed Researcher at the University of Guelph

p.m. - "WHERE CAN YOU BENEFIT FROM MAXIMUM YIELD RESEARCH" - Ken Stevenson, Lecturer and Researcher at Ridgetown Agricultural College.

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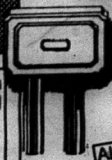
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BANTAMS WIN SERIES

The Madoc Bantams took their series with Wellington, three games to one, and move on to Norwood for the quarter-finals.

Game three saw Wellington score four unanswered goals in the second to hand Madoc their first loss in playoff action. Madoc got one of these back in the third, but it wasn't enough, as Wellington won the game

6-3.

Scoring for Madoc were: Brian Forestell, Jason Bailey and Shaun Chapman. Adding assists were: Brian Forestell, Jason Bailey, Trevor McTaggart and Paul McMaster.

With the series at two wins for Madoc to one for Wellington, the scene switched to Wellington. Madoc scored twice in the first, 28 seconds apart, and went into the third with a two-goal lead.

Derek Wood and Tom Deline were scorers for the locals.

Wellington scored 38 seconds into the third, and with the score at 2-1, Wellington received a penalty shot. Jeff McMaster stopped this and 46 seconds later, Madoc scored to go ahead 3-1. Brian Forestell scored this goal.

Derek Chapman scored the fourth goal for Madoc.

With this victory, Madoc wins the series and moves onto the series against Norwood.

PEE WEES SWEEP SERIES

The Madoc IGA Pee Wees swept their best-of-five series with Napanee by scores of 7-3, 2-1 and 2-0.

In the first game, played in Madoc, the locals had to come from behind a 3-1 deficit in order to earn the victory.

Scoring for Madoc were: Ian Richardson with three, and Brad Phillips, Joe Kehoe, Wesley Cromwell and Tim Bailey. Assists went to: Ian Richardson, Brad Phillips, Tim Bailey, Troy Trotter, Pat Graham and David Hobson.

This moved the series to Napanee for games two and three. The first game ended in a 2-1 score with Napanee's marker coming with only four seconds left in the game.

It was a hard-played game with end-to-end action. Brad Phillips scored an unassisted goal early in the first and Tim Bailey assisted by Ian Ketcheson, counted for Madoc's second goal. A third goal was called back.

Game three was another exciting game for the fans and the end result was in doubt until game's end. It was scoreless until midway in the second when Joe Kehoe managed to beat the Napanee goalie. Brad Phillips and Wesley Cromwell assisted.

This was the way the score was to remain until the five minute mark, when Madoc scored. This goal was called back. But a minute later, Madoc's Brad Phillips scored a short-handed goal to give Madoc their insurance marker.

Final minutes were played shorthanded, but the locals held off Napanee's marksmen to preserve the shutout.

Madoc now meets Norwood in the quarter-finals.

BOW OUT TO WELLINGTON

The Madoc Atoms are the second team to finish playoff

action for the year by losing three games in a row to Wellington. Scores of the games were: 10-2, 5-3, and 3-2.

Games two and three were played on home ice and saw the scores much closer. Wellington scored four times in the third in game two to skate away with a 5-3 win. Tom Burnside, Gerry Brownson and Patrick St. Germain counted for Madoc. With assists were: Glen Meeks and Tom Burnside.

Game three was also played in Madoc. With both teams scoring in the first, it was a 1-1 tie, going into the third. Tom Burnside scored for Madoc from Tom Sandford and Patrick St. Germain.

Wellington scored twice early in the third and forced Madoc to play come-from-behind hockey. They were able to score one goal, but were unable to find the equalizers. Brad Bateman and Glen Meeks combined for the Madoc goal.

This completes their playoffs for the year. Over the season, in 32 games played, the Atoms posted 17 wins with 4 ties and 11 losses.

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Ladies' High Triple: Gail Empey and Linda Sexsmith, 498 tied.

BOWLING OVER 200

Mike Newland - 220, 247, 245; Brian Sharpe - 228; Clarence Derrett - 239; Don Wilson - 204.

BOWLING OVER 175

Clarence Derrett - 191; Leo Coveney - 187; Doris Langdon - 187; Lena Rose - 183; Gail Empey - 180; and Bruce Cooper - 179.

TEAM STANDINGS1st - Mike Newland - 14 wins, 7 losses for 17 points.
2nd - Brian's Bells - 13 wins and 8 losses for 18 points.
3rd - Leo Coveney - 8 wins and 13 losses for 12 points.
4th - Earl Langdon - 7 wins and 14 losses for 8 points.**HIGH AVERAGE**Men's - Brian Sharpe, 239.
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Trinity U.C.W. 25th.



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Last Sunday was a special day for the congregation of Trinity United Church as they attended a Worship Service to commemorate the 25th. Anniversary of United Church Women. Some 85 ladies formed the U.C.W. at Trinity back in 1962 and the first President of that group was on hand on Sunday to enjoy the celebration.

Obituaries

THOMAS HENRY DELINE

Funeral services were held on Saturday the 21st February, 1987 for Mr. Thomas Henry Deline at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc.

Mr. Deline who had resided at 28 Marmora Street, Madoc, for the past 42 years, passed away at his home on Wednesday, February the 18th in his 73rd year after an illness of 7 years.

Born in Elzevir Township, he was the son of the late Fletcher Deline and Clara Forsyth and is survived by his wife, T. Maude Smith, and son Tom Jr. and his wife Phoebe together with grandchildren Tommy and Marjorie Ann.

Mr. Deline is also survived by brothers William N., Arthur, Fletcher of Brighton, Leslie of Willowdale and sisters Violet (Mrs. Jim Sinclair) of Belleville and Ruby

(Mrs. Pat Morden) of Whitefish.

Mr. Deline was educated at the Bogart School and was a Patrolman for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications until his retirement.

He was a member of L.O.L. No.160, and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 in Madoc. The L.O.L. held a memorial service for Mr. Deline on the 19th of February as did the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 363 on the 20th of February.

Mr. Deline was a member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church and the Reverend George Beals conducted the funeral services.

Honorary Pall Bearers were, Carl Thompson, Bill Young, Jim Anderson, Merv. Lees, Cos. Paranuik, and Cec. McBride.

Spring Interment is planned for at the White lake Cemetery.

ALLEN ROLLINS MARTIN

Funeral Services were held at 1 p.m. February 13th at the Chapel of O'Brien - Steele Pinkston Grant funeral Home in Belleville for Allen Rollins Martin of 485 Bridge St. E. Belleville.

Born in Madoc, the son of the late Charles and Jean Martin, Mr. Martin passed away on February 10th at the Belleville General Hospital after a short illness at age 68.

A long time resident of Belleville and area, Mr. Martin had previously lived in Madoc and Picton for a short time and had spent most of his life in the Canadian Army. He saw service in Italy and Korea and finished his career at Kingston with the rank of sergeant.

He is survived by three sons, Tony of Belleville, Steve of

Calgary and Michael of Nepean, brothers Ralph of Bancroft, Jack of Madoc, sister, Eleanor (Mrs. Carl Fleming) of Madoc and grandchildren Justin, Diana and Megan.

A very active member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 he was remembered by the officers and Members of that branch at a Memorial Service at the Funeral Home on Thursday, February the 12th.

The Reverend Malcolm Math officiated at the service, with spring Interment at Stirling Cemetery.

Pall Bearers were, George Martin, Jack Martin Jr., Wayne, McConnell, Mark McConnell, Jack Pitman and Lorne Hawkins.

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PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY OF HASTINGS

SPECIAL CNR RIGHT-OF-WAY STUDY COMMITTEE

Invites PROPERTY OWNERS and INTERESTED PARTIES to attend a PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE and PUBLIC MEETING as part of a County feasibility study to determine the viability of retaining the Marmora - Lake St. Peter CN railway line as a recreational corridor.

The purpose of the PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE is to informally discuss your concerns and ideas on the possible use of the railway line as a recreational corridor. Consultants will be available to record your input and to answer questions.

The purpose of the PUBLIC MEETING is to formally introduce the County's CNR Right-of-Way Committee and the Consultant and to discuss study progress to date.

The PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE will be held on Thursday, 26 February 1987 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Bancroft.

The PUBLIC MEETING will be held on Thursday, 26 February 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Bancroft.

Contact the County of Hastings Planning Department at 613-966-6712 for more information.

People urged to attend waste mangement meeting

The issue of "Waste Management" is about to reach the households of many in Hastings County. The issue of "Waste Management" might soon become the problem of "Waste Management".

If the residents of this area do not inform themselves and involve themselves in the long-term planning of safe and sane disposal of waste, we could have future environmental problems. Our streams, rivers, lakes and ground water supplies can be threatened.

Did you know that there is no

natural landfill site available in our area that would meet environmental guidelines for use?

Did you know that for the past three years the Township of Huntingdon, the Village of Madoc and the Village of Tweed have held an option to buy a property on the 7th of Huntingdon as a landfill site?

This would have to be an engineered landfill site, with a plastic liner to contain the leachate. Would you trust a plastic liner?

At an engineered landfill

site, waste would have to be precisely layered with soil, by environmentally trained technicians. How many skilled technicians are there for dump sites? How much do they cost to employ?

Did you know there is a tentative plan for a regional incinerator? The waste would be burned and the energy created would be sold to industry.

Have you thought if it would be easier for environmentalists to watch-dog one large incineration serving a region,

rather than several small landfill sites across the region?

These are questions and concerns to many of us in this area.

There will be a public meeting on February 26, at the Huntingdon Township Hall in Ivanhoe. Both the Ministry of the Environment and a consultant firm will be there.

You may meet with them and hold informal discussions from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., at which time, the formal presentation begins. This is the time to find out what the alterna-

tives are. This is the time to express your opinion. This is the time to control our own environment.

Decisions will be made at government levels based on today's fact finding. Months down the road it will be difficult or impossible to change decisions.

You are the public. This is a public meeting. Help the bureaucracy make the right decisions by being informed, expressing your opinions and asking questions. Please attend the meeting on February 26.

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On the left, John McEwen of C.H.S.S., winner of the COSSA 165lb class, his opponent on the right is Bruce Ward of Coburg East H.S.

Two members of the C.H.S. Wrestling Team will be going on to the all Ontario, OFFSA, wrestling championships to be held in early March. Bob Pesowsky, CHSS wrestling coach, was happy



Dwayne Lambert of C.H.S.S. was the winner in the COSSA 192lb class. Runner up, on the right, is Brian Robillard of Coburg East H.S.

with his team's performance. "It's been a tremendous tournament," he said, "and we delighted to have representatives of CHSS go on to the Ontario finals."

O.P.P. Weekly Report

During the week of February 13-19, 1987, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police handled 46 general occurrences and investigated four traffic accidents.

GENERAL OCCURRENCES:

Arnold McCoy, 70, a Mill-bridge area resident, is in stable condition at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, after suffering second degree burns

in a fire on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1987, in the bush near Ivanhoe.

McCoy, a lumberman working in the bush with two brothers, Lewis and Bradley Gregg, was found by the Gregg brothers at about 11 a.m., Tuesday, inside a burning bus. The three men lived in the bus while working in the bush.

The bus used a woodstove for heat and cooking, and it is believed it may have touched off the fire.

The Gregg brothers pulled McCoy from the burning bus and drove him to Ivanhoe, where he was taken by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital. He was later taken to Kingston where he remains in Hotel Dieu.

The fire is still under investigation.

IN THE COURT

The following Madoc cases

were heard in Provincial Court, Criminal Division, at Belleville, Ontario.

Sanford Casselman, of Madoc, pled guilty to Common Assault and was fined \$50.

Roger Orrell, formerly of RR 1, Thomasburg, Ontario, was found guilty of common assault and was fined \$500.

Glen Graham of Madoc was sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of Impaired Operation of a vehicle.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

The County of Hastings will be undertaking an aerial-spraying program of private lands in an effort to control the GYPSY WOTH. Residents whose property was infested last year, and who wish to be included in the 1987 program, need to apply now. Application deadline is February 28, 1987.

Because of a 75% subsidy from the Ministry of Natural Resources, the landowner's share of the cost will be \$8.00 per acre.

For further information and applications, contact the Township Office concerned or the undersigned.

John Anstey,
Gypsy Moth Co-Ordinator,
County of Hastings,
P.O. Bag 4400,
Belleville, Ontario,
K8N 3A9
Telephone: 966-6712



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

The Hastings County Department of Social Services has an opening for a Welfare Field Worker.

Applicants should possess a University Degree or College Diploma in the Social Services field or acceptable equivalent. Good interviewing and communication skills are essential, and familiarity with the General Welfare Assistance Act and previous experience in a Municipal Social Services Department are highly desirable.

The 1986 wage range for this position was \$19,457 - \$21,824, per annum (currently under review) with excellent fringe benefits.

Applications complete with resume should be forwarded to the undersigned by February 27, 1987.

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Trinity United U.C.W.

by Viola Wannamaker
The U.C.W. meeting was held February 18th at 2 o'clock at the home of Dilda Devolin. There were 11 members present. The leader Hilda Devolin opened the meeting with all reading the purpose in unison. The minutes were read by Lou Parks in the absence of Ruby Brady. The Roll was answered each reading a Bible verse with the word "Love" in it. We have been informed that Mrs. Milley is in hospital at 683 Willis St. Kingston, Ont. K7M 6J5 Mr. and Mrs. Johns are still in Hospital at Belleville. They sent a card of

thanks to the U.C.W. for their card. A Get Well card was sent to Bob Wilson who is in hospital. Sympathy cards were sent to Hattie Brownson also Evelyn Palmer for the loss of a brother Nathan and Evelyns sister who passed away. A sympathy card for Mrs. Mitts passing away a close friend of Lou Phillips. Hilda told us about the Presbyterial meeting at Belleville. A 25th U.C.W. Anniversary Service will be held at Trinity Church this Sunday. A noon luncheon will be held at Trinity church basement on Thursday. Lottie Bail-

ey and Sadie Holmes will be on a nominating committee to form the leaders for the next 2 years. The Worship Service was led by Sadie Holmes. The Theme being "Love" Hymn 488, first and last verse of "Come Let Us Sing of A Wonderful Love" was sung. The Scripture was taken from first Thes. Chapter 3, verse 12, also chapter 13 1st. Corinthians, verse 3. A reading "A Long Time Ago in England", a poem on "Love" by Amy Baldwin, and "Thank You My Dear." and Hymn 338 reading 2 verses of "Love Divine."

The offering was taken and dedicated, the Program was given by Anna Carmen with a reading about a "Reporter in New York City", a reading of "God Having Domain over every Living Thing" and a reading about Mr. Justin McCarthy and his Animal Farms Incorporated which took in stray animals. He also had a daughter at Long Island. Anna also had a monologue with Mary Taylor assisting. We had to pick the name of trees from a story. We sang "Blest be the tie that binds"

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Loyal Orange Lodge

The annual meeting of Centre Hastings County Loyal Orange Lodge was held in the Madoc Orange Hall with C.M. Franklin Coulter presiding. Past Grand Master Sherman Irwin attended representing the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario East. Also present were P.G.M. Lorne Hagerman and the County Master of South Hastings Robert Easterbrook.

Visitors also were present from Havelock and Campbellford. The election of officers for 1987 was conducted by P.G.M. Sherman Irwin and resulted as follows:
C.M. Percy Blakely, D.C.M. Clifford Peterson, Jr. D.C.M. Archie Garey, Chap. Clayton Burkitt, Sec. Ken Holland, Treas. Chas. Good, 1st. Lect. Jas. Gordon, 2nd. Lect. Ken

Gordon, Mars. Aleck Grabowski.

The officers were installed by P.G.M. Lorne Hagerman and the County secretary presented the Past County Master Franklin Coulter with a Past County Masters Jewel. Plans were made to hold the semi-annual meeting in the hall of L.O.L. No. 285 Malone.

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In a very small number of individuals, food allergy (or hypersensitivity to food) has been identified as one factor contributing to the symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis. For these people, a worsening of symptoms has been reported following the use of such foods as wheat, corn, beef and milk products. Before attempting to cut nutritious foods such as these from the diet, the possibility of food allergies should be discussed with a physician or dietitian.

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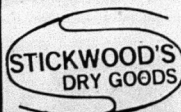
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- 1) Hwy. 28 - From the Village of Bancroft Easterly to Hwy. 514
- 2) Hwy. 504 - From Hwy. 620A Easterly to Hwy. 620 at Glen Alda
- 3) Hwy. 506 - From Hwy. 41 to Plevna
- 4) Hwy. 507 - From the North Junction of Hwy. 36 to Hwy. 503
- 5) Hwy. 509 - From Plevna to Hwy. 7
- 6) Hwy. 513 - Entire Length - Hwy. 132 to Hyndford
- 7) Hwy. 514 - Entire Length - Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 515
- 8) Hwy. 515 - From Quadeville to Hwy. 512
- 9) Hwy. 523 - From 2.0 km South of Hwy. 60 Southerly to Hastings/Nipissing Co. Bndry. Line.
- 10) Hwy. 648 - From Hwy. 121 Southerly to Dyno Mines
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Havelock Novices display good team effort -- Atoms continue to win

Crestring Wins Big

ay, Feb. 22nd, Nord-
ing Novices hosted
game two of their
ve series.

Havelock came out flying,
jumping to an early 6-0 lead,
and later exchanging goals
with the final score 7-1.

Scoring for Havelock were:
Bryce Levesque from Ryan

Wrightly, Bryce Levesque
from Matthew Whitney, Kevin
Larmer from Darryl McMillan
and Ryan Wrightly, Bryce
Levesque from Chris White,
Chris White from Larmer. C.

White from Levesque and
Barry Carnes, Bryce Levesque
from Shelley Reynolds and
Ryan White.

Good team effort!

HAVELOCK ATOMS TAKE TWO GAME TO ZIP LEAD

OMHA Quarter-Final Action

On Friday, Feb. 20th, the
Havelock Kouri-Toms Atoms
went to Wellington and came
out on top by a score of four
goals to two in a thrilling
game.

Havelock scored first and
then Wellington replied with
two goals. Havelock tied the
game in the second period and
then went in front to stay.
Their final goal came in the
third period.

Scorers for Havelock: Adam
Levesque - 2, Cory Holland and
Calvin Larmer. Assists went
to: Blair Emery, Pascal Hill,
Danny Roffey and Jason
Fitzpatrick.

In game two, in Havelock, on
Sunday, Feb. 22nd, Havelock
really showed why they went
undefeated in Hastings and
District league and playoff
action by thumping Wellington
by a score of nine goals to two.

Scoring for Havelock were:
Pascal Hill with three goals,
Calvin Larmer two goals, Cory
Holland, 2 goals, Adam
Levesque and Blair Emery.

Assists went to: Jason Fitzpat-
rick, Eric Wilson, Lee
Reynolds, Chad Wrightly,
Blair Emery, Calvin Larmer
and Chad Acord.

Wellington's goals were
scored by B. Wannamaker and
Chris Dunlop.

A really super effort, guys!
Game three will be played in
Havelock on Sunday, March
1st, at 4 o'clock. Your support
would really be appreciated by
the coaches and manager.

If the boys win on Sunday,
they will advance to O.M.H.A.
semi-final play and will meet
either Millbrook or Humphrey.
If a fourth game is needed, it
will be in Wellington on Tues-
day, Mar. 3rd, and the final
and fifth game, if needed, will
be in Havelock on March 8th.

The members of the team
are: goaltender Jamie Grat-
ton; on defence - Danny
Roffey, Eric Wilson, Jason
Fitzpatrick, Travis Toms,
Brian Gratton, and Chad
Acord; the forwards are - Blair
Emery, Cory Holland, Pascal
Hill, Lee Reynolds, Calvin
Larmer, Adam Levesque and
Chad Wrightly. The coaches
are Gene Levesque and Larry
Toms, and the manager and
trainer is Dennis Wilson.

In regular season action,
Havelock went through the
entire league undefeated. Scor-
ing 137 goals with 17 goals
against - a pretty good record
for Atoms eh!!!



Havelock Kouri-Toms Atoms, an undefeated team

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cy (1), B. Doherty (1), and M.
Payne (3).

best-of-five
playdowns.

O.M.H.A.

end-to-end rushes, with
Norwood proving to be the
team with a little stronger

offence as they got on the
scoreboard first at the 13:36 of
Cont'd on page 7A

The Norwood Home Har-
ware Bantams played host to
Warsaw on February 18, in the
third game of their best-of-five
series.

In this contest, Norwood
again played their own brand
of hockey dominating offensi-
vely from the drop of the
puck until the final buzzer.
They scored two in the first,
two in the second and five in
the third, but Warsaw
managed to light up the score-
board (the first time all year) at
the 2:47 mark of the third
period.

Norwood went on to capture
this game 9-1 and eliminated
Warsaw from further
O.M.H.A. playdowns 3-0.
Norwood now moves on to
meet Madoc.

Scorers were: the hat trick
went to Duane Gee, while Tim
Rose added two and singles
went to David Stewart, Chris
Townshend, Scott Rogers and
Greg Snelinger.

Warsaw's lone scorer was
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On February 17, there was
super playoff action with the
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The Pitch-In campaign is sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and will take place May 4th to 10th, 1987.

"We will have more free garbage bags available this year and I hope that no-one will be disappointed," states Ken Lounsbury, President of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, adding that both Sunoco Inc. and the Ontario

Ministry of the Environment have increased their financial support in response to the growing popularity of, and the increase in the number of participants in, the campaign each year.

"A detailed information package about Pitch-In has been mailed to more than 7,500 groups in the Province," according to Lounsbury who

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Harmony Road coming to Havelock Hotel ... and more

Larry and Clara Zebede are busy thinking of ways to make the Havelock Hotel more interesting as well as to attract more patrons.

A professional singing duo, "Harmony Road", comprised of Rob and Jo-Anne Reid from Minden, Ontario, will return to Havelock to perform on February 27th and 28th.

'We had them at the Havelock Hotel last fall,' said Larry advising that people like them and were impressed with their performance.

What kind of music does "Harmony Road" present? 'I think it's country-western, but they put in a little of the 50's music,' says Clara.

Rob provides the accompaniment for himself and his wife.

Jo-Anne, both on the guitar as well as on a keyboard instrument.

Harmony Road will be performing from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. both nights.

Later in mid-March the Zebedes are expecting the 'Monster Arm Wrestling Road Show' to come to their facilities. This is described as 'Canada's Newest Sport,' where the 'monster machine' is used for arm wrestling, and there is no bodily contact. There will be more information about this at a later date.



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Neighborhood watch

A recent series of break-ins at numerous homes and businesses in the southern portion of OPP No. 10 District (Perth) during the month of January stresses the need for communities to work together with police through Neighborhood Watch.

Officers from OPP detachments in Westport, Prescott, Perth, Kemptonville, Brockville and Manotick, working with members of the Smiths Falls Police Department, have so far charged 17 people - eight male and two female young offenders (16 and 17 years of age) and five men in their 20's in connection with the theft of approximately \$80,000 worth of property stolen in break-ins.

The accused face a total of 75 charges stemming from 23 of the break-ins. There are many similar break-ins still being investigated, with more charges and arrests expected. A portion of the stolen items, which include microwave ovens, video recorders, televisions, stereos, camera and computer equipment and firearms, has been recovered and identified.

Investigators found five separate groups were carrying out the burglaries using the same basic method.

Most of the break-ins occurred during daylight hours, and in one instance a neighbor remembered seeing a

suspicious vehicle and strangers at a house next door. The witness thought nothing of this activity until after the break-in was reported to the police - long after the culprits left the scene.

Police found that two or three male young offenders were driven around an area by a female young offender as the group scouted potential targets. A home or business appearing to be deserted or unoccupied was approached by the female, who would knock on the door as the others waited in the car.

When someone answered the knock at the door the female politely asked for directions or the use of a washroom, before leaving to find a better opportunity. If no one answered the others approached, kicked in a door and burglarized the home.

Officers from the Westport OPP detachment began arresting suspects when they stopped a car containing a recently stolen television and VCR. The arrest was the result of a licence number tip provided by

a Neighborhood Watch member who thought there was something suspicious going on at the home next door.

"This is a prime example of how important the Neighborhood Watch program is," said OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson. "Crimes of opportunity can be eliminated only if communities work together with police, in the common goal of crime prevention."

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Morning may be dangerous to your health

by Nigel Bunce and Jim Hunt
College of Physical Science
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It is an old and tired joke that getting up in the morning may be dangerous to your health, but new medical evidence suggests this is no joke. A report in a recent issue of "Science" comments on evidence that heart attacks and strokes tend to occur near 9:00 a.m.

The original evidence was found in a study designed to see if certain drugs taken up to 18 hours after the onset of a heart attack could reduce the damage caused by the attack. The study data included accu-

rate estimates of the times of the onset of the attacks in 847 patients investigated. In these data, James Muller of Harvard Medical School discovered heart attacks tended to occur near 9:00 a.m. In fact, the probability of a non-fatal heart attack occurring at 9:00 is three times greater than at 11:00 p.m. when it is least likely. As unusual as this result seems, it is also evident from the study that there is no seasonal variation. Heart attacks are not more likely in the winter than in the summer as many think. The researchers were initially concerned that the attacks

might have started earlier but only been reported when the patient awakened. This, however, is not the case. An enzyme, creatine kinase, is released into the bloodstream four hours after a heart attack begins and so is an objective measure of the onset of the attack. The concentrations of this enzyme confirmed the preference for 9:00 a.m.

The researchers examined the records of stroke patients and discovered to their surprise that 9:00 a.m. was also the time of greatest risk.

In fact, there is now evidence that 9:00 a.m. is the time of highest risk for all cardiovascular diseases including angina and sudden death. Deaths from other causes do not seem to show any such preference for a time of day.

Another form of attack is the "transient, ischemic" attack. This is a usually symptomless period when the heart muscle is deprived of blood. An intensive study of continuously monitored patients confirmed that these attacks also occurred within

one to two hours after awakening.

What does this observation mean and does it provide any clue to improved treatment of cardiovascular disease? It is

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Hoard Station Sale Barn Market Report

February 17, 1987

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Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - \$118, Brian Clapp, RR 6, Belleville.

and Al Herrington, RR 3, Campbellford.

Top Cows: \$54-3/4, Jim McMullen, RR 3, Stirling.

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Spring cake decorating course

Spring is soon coming, and Jennifer (correct spelling is one "n") Stillman of Havelock has decided to give a six-week spring course in cake decorating starting March 2nd.

While Jennifer has given many courses they have usually been in the fall, and the spring course is something new for her. Besides learning how to decorate a cake, the students will learn the proper way to bake a cake and the method of making various icings.

The course, which will take up to about two-and-a-half hours each night, will include the decorating of cakes such as the following: Mother's Day cake, Easter cake, a doll cake, baby shower and a man's birthday cake. In addition the art of making icing sugar flowers, figure piping, and the basket weaving method will be taught by Jennifer.

The cost of the course will be \$30. This includes the first night's icing sugar. After that the supplies' costs are extra.

Having taught for seven years, Jennifer has also won many awards. She has taken several specialty courses,

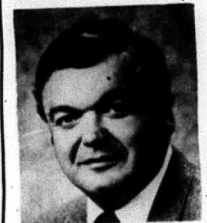
including those with such a notable as the late Hester Carson. She had been a cake show judge, and was one of the founders of the Kawartha Cake Show, which started about three years ago. She presently serves with the executive of the event, working on the planning committee.

Future plans for Jennifer could be the formation of an Easter egg class. Further information about this will be available later.

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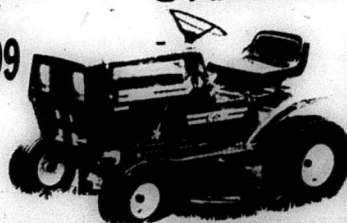
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Hospitals get extra \$51.2 million for wage increases

Health Minister Murray Elston announced recently that Ontario hospitals would receive \$51.2 million in 1986-87 to compensate for arbitration decisions affecting wages and working conditions.



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The ministry will increase this funding in 1987-88 to \$61.5 million to cover annualization costs.

These funds are in addition to the \$345 million increase the ministry announced in November for hospital operating costs in 1987-88, including a four per cent general increase that all Ontario hospitals will receive and a 3.4 per cent increase that will go for growth of hospital programs.

The additional funds fall into three categories:

- Ontario's 222 public hospitals and more than 35 related facilities such as private hospitals, children's treatment centres, and adult rehabilitation centres, will receive a one per cent increase, or about \$43 million, for 1986-87;

- a one-time payment equal to 2 per cent of the allocation, or more than \$8.2 million, will be provided to deal with retroactive payments; and

- a further 4 per cent increase, or about \$18.5 million, will be provided in 1987-88 to annualize the 1986-87 increase over a full 12-month period.

"My ministry has now reviewed the impact of wage pressures on hospitals and related facilities," Mr. Elston said. "These arbitration decisions affected the wages and working conditions of approxi-

mately 75 per cent of the employees in the hospital system. I am pleased to announce that we are providing these additional funds to assist hospitals in meeting this financial obligation."

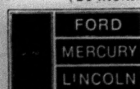
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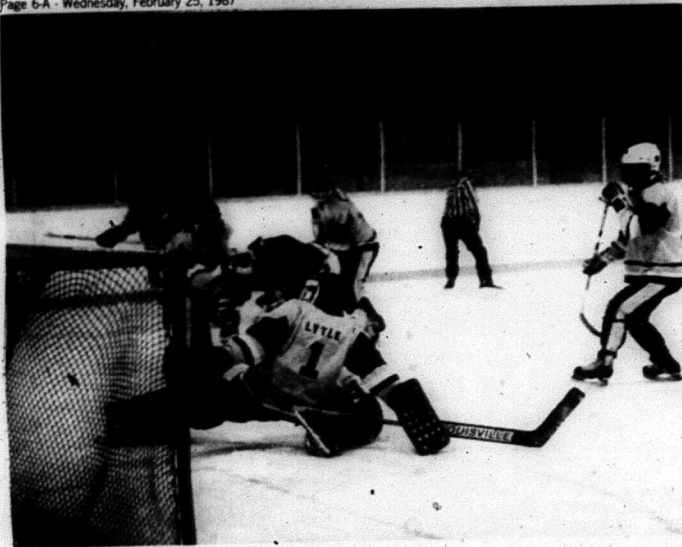
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JAMIE LYTLE OF THE NORWOOD J.J. STEWART-MIDGETS played fine hockey during his team's playoff series victory over Wellington. They are gearing up for their next OMHA series against Port Carling.

Heart attack

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known that the circadian rhythm, our biological clock, releases hormones and induces certain changes in the morning. Heart rate and blood pressure change and it has been observed that the blood platelets are stickier and more prone to clotting in the morning. This may explain the attacks but not the ischemia caused by contractions of the blood vessels in the heart muscle. It is known, however, that certain substances that cause blood vessel contraction

are also released on awakening. It may be that this combined with an increased demand for blood from the heart at the beginning of the day's activities triggers the attacks.

The researchers suggest these findings may have some implication when they wake but this takes between 30 minutes and an hour to take effect. Perhaps the medications used in the morning should be quick acting ones, or longer acting ones should be taken at bedtime.

Watch for cats

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and immediately turning on the engine. Vehicles equipped with space heaters are more likely to attract cats for warmth.

Alerting any cats lurking under the hood of your vehicle should be done each time you start the engine. This way you will develop a habit of alerting cats and will be less likely to forget.

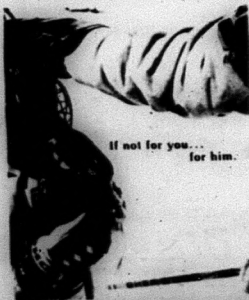
While cats are less likely to crawl up under the hood of a vehicle in the warmer weather, being curious creatures they have been known to do so. So, before starting your vehicle's engine, alert those felines which might be seeking shelter under the hood of your vehicle.

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Wellington was far from sportsmanlike in their playoff loss to the Norwood Midgets and when a forward draws two defenders into the corner one man must be open. That explains Norwood's total domination of the third period and the six straight goals that lifted them to an 8-4 win.



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the first period, and added their second goal at the 12:12 mark of the same period.

At the break between the second and third period, Norwood was on top with a 3-0 lead.

Norwood came out hitting at the start of the third period, adding their fourth goal at the 12:02 mark, only to have the visitors put one past goaltender, Jamie Lytle at the 10:59 mark. They also added two more before the last minute of play in the game, but Norwood added yet another insurance marker at the 21 second mark to defeat their guests and tie the series up at a game each.

Final tally was 5-3 for Norwood.

Scorers were: Mike Payne from R. Coughlin and J. Jones, Bryan Doherty from K. Hamblin and R. Buchanan, David Stewart from R. Buchanan, Richard Coughlin, and Mike Radey from R. Buchanan and M. Payne.

The J.J. Stewart Motors Midgets team were in Wellington February 20, for game three of their O.M.H.A. playoffs. This game featured intense action from the drop of the puck until the final buzzer sounded.

Wellington lit up the scoreboard first with Norwood having numerous chances but not capitalizing on them.

The second period came to a close with a 1-1 tie. The third period had both teams hitting hard and playing super hockey. Norwood took a 4-1 lead part way through the period, only to have Wellington add one and come back to life.

In the final few minutes, with Norwood having taken penalties, Wellington pulled their goaltender for an extra attacker but came up empty.

Norwood added yet another to win the game 5-2 and return home with a 2-1 lead in the series.

Pee Wees

The Lynch's Texaco Pee Wee team opened their round of playoffs in Madoc February 20. In this game, Norwood managed to squeeze by their opponents and captured the first game by a 4-3 count.

The Lynch's Texaco Pee Wee team hosted Madoc in game two of their best-of-five on February 22. This was quite

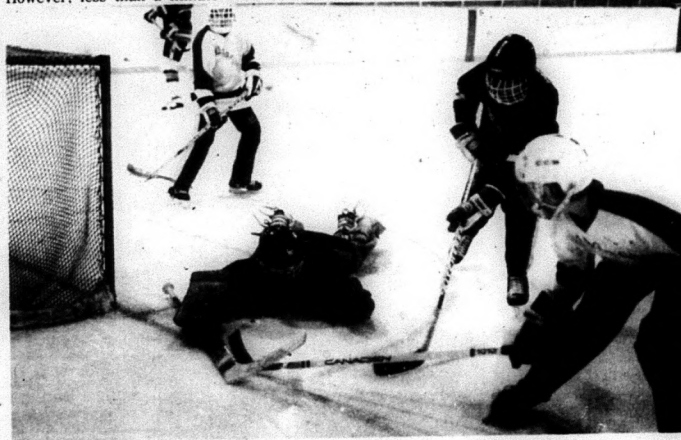
a game with great action end to end. Madoc was the first to score at the 13:07 mark of the first period, only to have Norwood tie it at 10:38 and take the lead at the 7:55 mark. However, less than a minute

opened their O.M.H.A. playoffs on the road in Stirling February 22.

This was quite a game with both teams putting on end-to-end rushes. Up until the 1:22 mark of the third period, the

game was tied at one each, with possibility of overtime, but Norwood put that out of the question when they scored the go-ahead goal and held on to defeat Stirling 2-1, taking a 1-0

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Scott Toms, of the Norwood Bantam A's, smothers the puck

later, Madoc scored. The period ended tied at two.

In the second, two more goals were scored; both teams adding one each to have this period ended tied at three.

The third period was much of the same as the previous two. Regulation ended in a 5-5 tie putting the teams into overtime.

In the overtime period, Madoc added two and Norwood was unable to capitalize on their chances. They were defeated 7-5.

Madoc now has tied the series at one each. Scoring for Norwood: Warren Gee and Jason Sanford, each with singles, while Andrew Hamilton added three.

Bantams

The Norwood Home Hardware Bantams opened O.M.H.A. playoff action against Madoc. This was yet another game when Norwood had things under control as they shut out their hosts 4-0.

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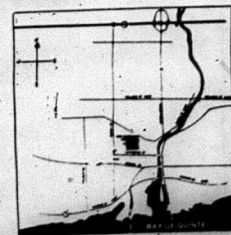
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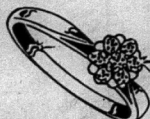
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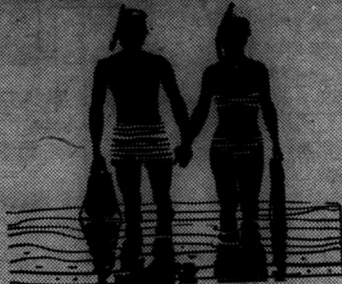
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CARD OF THANKS

THE family of the late Margaret Ellen Catling wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to doctors and nurses of Belleville General Hospital. A special thank to Rev. Ray Young, Marmora. Rev. John McEwen, Madoc, and McConnell Funeral Home; also relatives and friends for flowers, cards, donations and food. A special thank to the Marmora Pentecostal Church for a lovely lunch served after the funeral. The Catling Family.

THE Marmora Ski Team wishes to thank Mr. Bill Marrett for sponsoring the team sweatshirts.

We wish to express on behalf of the family of the late Alice Mitts, our appreciation and thanks to the staff of Madoc Retirement Home, Dr. C. Derry, Dr. Macintosh, nurses of Belleville Hospital, Rev. Jim Clark, the A.C.W. of St. John's, Madoc, McConnell Funeral Home and for kind remembrance by donations and flowers. May God bless you all. Canon and Mrs. Jim Thompson.

We wish to take this time to remember and thank every one who dropped in and spent time at our home. Special remembrance for all the Christmas and gifts over the Christmas Holiday. Secretary, Rements and Staff of Madoc Manor. D. Rollins.

We would like to thank the participating Madoc Merchants for the lovely keepsake baby plate on the occasion of the birth of our son, Rhonda and Jerry Laton.

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for all the cards, gifts, home baking and best wishes extended for the birth of our daughter, Kim. Your interest and generosity are sincerely appreciated. It is the people of Stirling who make a village with the big heart. Bill and Cathie Findlay.

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH to extend my sincere thanks to relatives, friends, clergy and neighbors for cards, gifts, visits, telephone calls and prayers while I was a patient in Civic Hospital. A very special thanks to attending doctors and nurses on the 3rd floor west for their excellent care. Also for the VON and Home Care since my return home. Eric Puffer.

ONCE again, I would like to thank everyone for all the cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls while I was a patient in St. Joseph's. Also for the visits. It means so much when one is confined to bed. Thanks again to everyone. Doreen Derry.

MARRIAGES

YOUMANS/PULLEN - Deborah of Toronto, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Youmans, formerly of RR 1, Havelock, Ontario. Hal Havelock Road, announces her engagement to William Pullen of Toronto. Wedding to take place in Toronto on May 30, 1987.

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BINGO every Monday night, Havelock Legion, air conditioning. First card 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots, two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome, 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

CAKE Decorating Course starting March 2. Call Jennifer Stillman, 705-778-7105.

CAMPBELLFORD Figure Skating, Carnival, Sunday, Mar. 1st, from 2 to 4, at Campbellford Community Centre.

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BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds, regular games for \$10 each and one jackpot game starting at \$500 in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c.

SECOND Phase Sale, St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, Saturday, Feb. 28, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STIRLING Figure Skating Club presents "Fantasy on Ice", March 8, at 1:45 p.m. at the Stirling Arena. Door prizes.

ST. Mark's Oyster Supper and Full Course Meal - St. Mark's Bonarlaw, Saturday, Feb. 28th, Supper served from 5-7 p.m. Price: \$10.00.

ST. Patrick's Dance - Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, Friday, March 13, 9-11 p.m. Music - "Country Pride", \$10 couple. Lunch served. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

SUNDAY Brunch - March 1st, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Strider's Dining Lounge, 260 Front St. N., Campbellford. For reservations call 705-653-1200.

SURPRISE 25th Anniversary Dance for Hayward and Margaret MacDonald at Ops Community Centre, Lindsay, February 28, at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gallagher would like to invite family and friends to share in the celebration of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary on March 7, 1987, at Norwood Legion from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The family of Mrs. Stanley Keller (Marguerite) of Belleville invite relatives, friends and neighbors to an Open House at the Foxboro United Church Hall, Sunday, March 1, from 2 to 4:30, in honour of her 90th birthday. Best Wishes only.

The World's Day of Prayer will be held in Trent River United Church, Friday, March 6th, at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

BIRTHS

WILEY - Eric and Liz thank God for Beth Ann, their first child, born February 18, 1987, at B.G.H., weighing 6 lbs., 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Tom and Ena Wiley of Havelock and Hazel Letland of Moncton, N.B.

BIRTHS

LATON - Jerry & Rhonda would like to finally announce the safe arrival of their son, Kevin Arthur, 8 lbs. 6-1/2 oz. Born September 15, 1986. A brother for Gerald. Proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hemwood and Mrs. Leone Laton. Thanks to Drs. Clarke, Fry and 5th Floor nursing staff and Drs. Berry and Allan.

SMITH - Ken & Darlene are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Douglas Allan, born January 24, 1987, weighing 5 lb. 13 oz. A new playmate for Victoria Leigh. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smith. Thanks to Drs. Allure, Derry and Nelles, also to R.N. Sandy Henderson and nurses on A & S B.G.H. Special thanks to Grandma and Poppa.

AUCTIONS

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Office Equipment, Tandy TRS-80 computer, Tandy LPV line printer, 1-shape computer disc drive, Heathkit H-14 line printer, floppy discs, disc drive cleaner kit, 6 plug outlet bar, Dated 30 electric typewriter, 2-drawer wooden desk, postage scales, (3) 4-drawer file cabinets, disc box, desk divider, (2) steno chairs, answering machine, file bin, paper cutter, long arm stapler, (3) small staplers, Adler 121P adding machine, Radio Shack TRS-80 pocket computer, etc.

Miscellaneous, Ritter Dentist Chair, massage table, (7) pieces wicker furniture, (2) Black and Decker Brad nailers, Makita cordless drill, (2) folding tables, 18" roll paper dispenser, (7) air-borne shelves, (9) steel shelving units, tape dispensers, steel display unit, N.E.C. 3/4 in. colour video cassette recorder mod. VC 7300, Ampex 7 in. reel-reel mono, Victor 511 cash register, tea wagon, coffeemaker, 2.3 channel Bettes A.M. transceiver.

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AUCTIONS

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Followed by a group from Doug McCuaig, Shanty Bay, featuring a fresh (VG) Triple Threat with 4:54 fat selling with her Jan. Starbuck heifer calf and milking 80 lb., also several open and short bred heifers from the same herd including a fancy Sept/86 Starbuck heifer calf, 10 fresh and close cows from Dappleview Holsteins including a (GP) Senator fresh at sale time. Also a service age bull by Starbuck from 4 VG dams.

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MEMORIALS

GEEN, Flossie - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who passed away February 27, 1986. We love to remember long winter evenings. We love to remember days in the sun.

We love to remember moments made happy. By closeness and sharing. Laughter and fun. We love to remember times of contentment. We love to remember dreams that came true. We guess we're just saying we love. To remember each beautiful moment we've spent with you. Ever remembered by husband Ritchie and Family.

JONES - In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away February 24, 1973. "Gone but not forgotten." Sadly missed by daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Bill Kelly.

OLSON - In loving memory of our dear sister, Mary Margaret, who passed away February 17, 1975. Always remembered. Deeply loved and sadly missed by the Robson family.

ROBSON - In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Jane Belle, who passed away February 10, 1976. Always remembered. Deeply loved and sadly missed. By the Robson Family.

SEDGWICK - In memory of a dear friend, Jean, who passed away February 23, 1977. Time slips by. But memories stay. Quietly remembered on this day. A little tribute, small but tender. Just to show we still remember. Always Edith and Sub.

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WHAT IS HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES?

A common form of hardening of the arteries is atherosclerosis. It occurs when fatty deposits in the bloodstream build up on the inner walls of the arteries. People who have atherosclerosis are more likely to suffer a heart attack or stroke. The risk of developing atherosclerosis can be reduced by observing a diet low in saturated fats and cholesterol. Contact your local Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario for more information.

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Nordic Cresting trail series

On February 19, the Havelock Nordic Cresting Novices travelled to Douro for the Hastings and District playoff three-out-of-five finals.

Havelock played super throughout the game, outshooting the opposition, but falling short on the scoreboard 5-3, including an empty net goal.

Kevin Larmer scored two unassisted goals and Bryce Levesque scored assisted by Kevin Larmer.

Keep working Novices and good luck in the remainder of the series.

Juveniles, midjets win

Cont'd from page 7A lead in their best-of-five series.

Norwood put on quite a display considering the team has had the opportunity of only a few exhibition games. Super game boys! Come out and support this team. You'll see real good hockey.

Scoring for Norwood were: Terry Cation with Neil Moloney scoring the winner.

Next games are on Friday, Feb. 27, at 9:30 p.m., and game three on Sunday, Mar. 1, at 3 p.m.

The J.J. Stewart Midjets stormed by Wellington 8-4 on Sunday night to advance to the next round of O.M.H.A. playoffs. They will meet Port Carling.

Norwood struck first with two first period goals but slipped behind 4-2 going into the dressing room at the second period.

Norwood was brilliant in the third period, swamping the Wellington goalie and scoring six goals. Wellington never came back and resorted to a lurid backstreet violence to close out their O.M.H.A. season.

Scoring the hat trick was Mike Payne. Richard Coughlin checked in with two, while Ed Cummins, Dave Stewart and Ronnie Buchanan added singles.

Port Carling is next.

Support these teams! They're your teams!

Fighting Back

by Melissa Taylor

There are means other than a criminal charge by which a battered woman may attempt to protect herself from an abusing man.

Peace Bonds have traditionally been the method suggested by police when they do not feel compelled in a particular case to lay a charge or when the victim wishes to avoid the process of a criminal prosecution. It should be noted at the outset that if a woman has been assaulted by her partner, a Peace Bond is not the best remedy.

A Peace Bond is an appropriate route if criminal charges have been laid and for some reason no conditions on their release have been imposed to

restrain the accused from contacting the victim. In such a case, the Peace Bond will go some way to ensure that he cannot inflict further physical or emotional harm on the woman.

To obtain a Peace Bond, the victim must swear an information before a Justice of the Peace. Under oath, she must assert that she has reasonable grounds to fear the individual she knows to be her batterer and she must state what facts cause her to have this fear. If the Justice, of the Peace, accepts her story, the battering male will be ordered to appear in court and to promise in writing to "Keep the peace and be of good behavior." This step is known as "entering into

a recognizance". Once he has assented to the bond, its terms are binding for one year only.

If a person refuses to sign the order he may be sent to jail for up to 12 months. If he disobeys the order he will be summoned to court to explain himself and unless he can show that he had good reason to be disobedient, he may face a maximum of 12 months in jail.

If an abusing partner co-operates with the terms of the Peace Bond he will not acquire a criminal record, but he will receive a record if he is found guilty of breaching the conditions of the bond.

There are a number of serious problems with the Peace Bond process. To a large extent, the enforcement of the

Peace Bond depends entirely on the efforts of the person it is intended to protect, namely, the victim. If she ever allows the bonded partner to disobey the prescribed conditions the bond becomes ineffective. This means that if she ever allows the man to enter the house where she lives, even for just a moment, when he is not permitted to do so by the terms of the bond, the whole thing is rendered inoperative. She cannot ask the police to enforce the bond on a later occasion once she has participated in breaking it.

Furthermore, police do not like to enforce Peace Bonds. Much of their hesitancy is justified. Often a squabbling couple will fight and, in response, the female partner will seek the protection of a Peace Bond remedy because she does not want to lay criminal charges. Later, the couple may reconcile for a time causing the bond to become ineffective, but when another argument erupts, the female will call the police and request them to enforce the earlier bond. It is often very hard for the authorities to determine the validity of any particular bond.

To enforce the Peace Bond someone must swear another information before a Justice of the Peace. Normally a police officer will do this once the female complains to the police but if he refuses to enforce the bond, she acquires the respon-

sibility of swearing the information. If she fails to complain when she knows that the bond has been broken, it may also render the bond ineffective at a later date if she decides to complain. The onus, therefore, lies squarely on the shoulders of the woman who must already bear the burden of being a battering victim.

When an information has been laid complaining of a breach of the conditions of the bond, the battering man will be summoned to court to explain himself. If he is found guilty he will be required to pay whatever sum of money was originally attached to the bond and face a possible jail term (of less than a year).

Clearly, the cumbersome process and uncertain results mean that a Peace Bond is no solution to a serious battering situation. If a woman lives in perpetual fear of an abuser, she will not likely have the strength to pursue all of the avenues necessary to enforce the bond. Generally, the entire process creates more emotional harassment than it prevents.

A Peace Bond is no deterrent to a battering man. Because they are not regarded as true criminal matters and they exempt the battering man from the imposing procedures of the criminal courts, Peace Bonds act further to reinforce a belief shared by most batterers which asserts that beating your wife is not really a crime.



"Sure sign of spring!"

Pussywillows in bud are a "sure sign of Spring," according to John Ward of RR4 Havelock. John found a slew of these branches in bud on the Baker Side Road, north of Havelock.

Woods, water and wildlife

Galls-Baubles with a closer look

by Mike Singleton
For the Federation
Of Ontario Naturalists

At this time of year most of us take at least a brief walk through a snow-mantled meadow. It's a revealing sojourn - an opportunity to (re)discover the soft pastels of the winter landscape, the beauty of dried wildflowers and a remarkable amount of activity.

Tiny baubles, past which most of us walk without notice, offer a fascinating glimpse into nature, for those who'll look.

Properly called goldenrod galls, they're globe-like balloonnings in the plant stem, each about the diameter of a quarter. In some fields, almost every goldenrod stem bears one, with many plants having two, three or even four galls over the stem's height.

The interest isn't so much in the ballooning, as it is in the gall's history, cargo, and role as a "feeding station".

The galls were actually made last summer, by the larvae of a specially adapted (and rather pretty) little fly. Last May, timed to coincide with the goldenrod's poking above the grassy terrain, adults of this fly darted from stem to stem, laying a tiny egg - only on goldenrod. Each hatching - a near-microscopic grub - wandered up and down, finding a soft spot (often in the axis where a leaf emerged). There, each tunnelled into a stem barely the thickness of a straw.

Secreting a special fluid, each made the tissues surrounding it to grow, divide and multiply, with fantastic speed, producing a wart-like growth around itself. Steadily, this grew into a massive, nut-hard wall, with only a tiny cavity in the centre.

This gall was to become both

'ark' and 'larder'. Protected from most predators by the gall wall, and fed by an abundant supply of plant juice seeping to the inside, the grub grew throughout the summer.

With the onset of winter, most grubs went into hibernation. Unlike most insects - which rely on snow's insulating blanket for protection, these remain above the snow. Here, cradled in their 'shell', they will bob and sway before each winter storm, awaiting the spring warmth which will cue their transformation to adults.

But many won't make it. Because they project above the snow, and are rather conspicuous, they're perfect feeding stations for those animals which can get through the gall wall.

Downy and hairy woodpeckers and chickadees spend endless winter hours chipping and chopping their way inside, to get the protein-rich morsels. To many of these birds, the galls' contents are probably the difference between survival and death. Winter is a consummate juggling act between food energy (in) and heat loss (out).

But winter birds aren't the only ones to depend upon galls. Mice will gnaw through those they can reach from the snow crust. And at least 12 other insects have been found in the galls. Many are parasites, while others simply 'borrow' the facilities.

As you walk through the meadow this season, watch for the galls. Have a close look at this remarkable structure, and watch especially for those which have already served as wintertime larders. You'll discover a remarkable relationship between plant, insect, and predator.

Hastings Peterborough Progressive Conservative Association

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